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#### NEW ERA FOR RUSSIA.

IT IS CLAIMED THAT CZAR HAS: BIGNED MAGNA CHARTA

Mr. Termoloff, Blinister of Agriculture, Persuades Ruter to Take Important Step-Representative Chamber Under M. Witte Predicted.

In a few days we shall witness a political transformation scene as therough and as amuzing as anything that tern puntomimo or uncient fairy tale can offer. Captives who languish in the stone cells of the fortress will be released to morrow, their misdenors forgotten. The press will be allowed to speak freely, and later Trepoff will be sent to Manchuria. In ten days a brand-new representative chamber will be created under the magle wand of the ex-linance minister. M. Witte, and a new era of prosperity will begin for the Russian ple. Such is the intest political program, writes Dr. E. J. Dillon, sp representative of the London Telegraph and one of the most reliable correspondents in the Russian capital.

Monday an extra sitting of the comtuittee of ministers was held, at which M. Witte, who has been unjustly judged throughout the present crisis, brew his weight on the popular side.

Yermotoff Begs Crar for Reforma. The same day Yermotoff, the min-ter of agriculture, had an interview with the Czar at the Winter Pulace to present his periodical report. He availed himself of the occasion to warn his majesty that the present system of government had outlived its usefulness, adding:

"Without the assistance of the Rus-sian people it is henceforth impossible to carry on the business of the empire. Troops may preserve order violence, but ennuot rule the comtry. The nation is anxious for a closer union with its Czar in the interests allke of the dynasty and the people. The Emperor sharply interrupted the speaker, reprimanding him for his impertinence and commending like to present his report. But Yermoloff an swered that, having discharged his duty, he was at his majesty's service For the first time the Emperor loss his self-control, and only after some

time did he wholly recover his normal

Declares Czar Signs Constitution After a considerable pause, during which Ye-moloff remained in an adjoining apartment, the Emperor re called him and heard him develop his wheme for the pacification of the comtry and finally commanded him to take paper, pen and lak and retire to the next room and emissly his ideas in a ukase addressed to Witte by the minister of agriculture. After a lapse of ninety infinites. Yermoloff came back with a constitution in his hand. He read it aloud with unsteady voice The Czar paced the apartment, but usked no questions When Yermoloff had fluished, his majesty took a per in his hand and signed the Russlan

A friend of Dr. Dillon's who read the document from beginning to end enumerates among the essential clauses the following points,

1. M. Witte, in the capacity of the president of the committee of minis-ters, is charged by the Czar to further extend and develop the principle of reform laid down in the imperial ukase of Christmas day.

2. His majesty commands that pensions be paid to the orphaned children and crimies whose misfortunes were emised by the action of the troops on the historic Sunday of Jan. 22.

3. Order is to be restored throughout the country by peaceful methods and the Russian people are to be in to co-operate with the govern-Those methods are to be left largely to the discretion of M. Witte. and may include the convocation of a zemsky assembly,



weightiest man who ever held a cablue

J. P. Morgan's greatest charity is keeping young boys off the streets by getting them work. Gov.-elect Higgins has chosen Frank

Perley, a New York newspaper man, no his private secretary.

W. Hall Harris, Bultimore's new post

master, is a native of that city, a lawyer, and a most scholarly man.

Itussell Sage cares little about who is going on in Wall street ther realizes that his day is over, Wall street these days. He

It is said that William F. Cody, better mown as "Buffato Bill," will become a known as "Buffalo Bill," will become a citizen of the French republic.

Albert M. Bradsbaw, postmester at ol. N. J., has George Gould and several other millionaires on his bond

Oregon's junior United States Senater, Charles W. Fulton, is classed as one of the brightest legal lights in his State. President Boosevelt has presented to the national museum an outfit of the

the national movement of outre of the granches of the South American plains, Rudyard Kipaine's mass are too weak to stand on English writer. He has not been strong since an attack of passimonic caused apprehension years sgo.

ELIOT RAPS FOOTBALL.

President of Harvard Declares Came

"The game of football has become a life in American schools and colleges. It

is time the public should take into consideration the objections to this game. Worse proputation propuration for the propuration for the real struggles and contests of life can hardly be imagined. That feathall is a justification for these bateful condi-WALLES

PRESIDENT ELIOT. sort in football to

would be justifiable in actual fighting."
In these and similar phrases Charles
W. Eliet, president of Harvard Univeralty, comes out in a vigorous denuncia-tion of intercollegiate football of the tion of intercollegiate footnation of the present day, in his annual report, President Eliot declares "singging," trickery and attempts to injure players so budy that they will be compelled to retire from the inner are resorted to by teams, and conditions have some to such a pass that something should be done. He ways:

"The condo and tentifering echicism.

"The erude and vociferous criticism. blame and praise they receive keep be-fore young men an untrustworthy and matheteomy standard of public appro-al or disapprical. The risks of football

al or disapprecal. The risks of toothur irre exaggerated and unresponsible.

The main objection to the game lies against its noral quality. Intercolle-giate competition has become a game in which the actions of individual players which the actions of individual players can often be entirely concealed, not only from spectators, but even the unpire. Concling on the side lines, off-side play, holding and disabiling opponent by knee-ing and skeking, and by heavy blows on the head, eyes, nose and jaw, are un-questionably profitable toward victory, and no means have been found that or eary roughness, to give him a blow equal ly severe with the base of the open hand is not. The wester man is the legitimate prey of the stronger. One should always try to discover the westest man in the tents' line and attack him ognin and

#### GOVERNOR REPHIEVES WOMAN. Mary Rogers, Sentenced to Haug, Gets

Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to have seen hanged Friday at Waterbury, Vt., for the murder of her bushand, has been reprieved until June 2. Strong appeals were made for the unfortunate woman, that evidence might be placed before the Supreme Court to warrant granting a new trial, and they have won. When Mrs. Rogers was notified her lease of life and been extended, she received the news calluly, but shortly after shed tears, showing the first real emotion since the trial. She said, however, she was pre-pared for the banging had the order

taken place.
When the murder was committed Mrs. Rogers was only 20 years old and the commun's youth and the atrocity of the crime aroused unusual interest in case. Not in many years has the public, especially New England people, shows



The Chicago and Alton carried 1,000, average of 2,270 a day.

It is estimated that on the main line of the Southern Ruilway there is an average of one cotton mill for every three miles from the Virginia to Georgia lines. Engineers of the Southern Pacific are studying the advisability of tunneling the Sterm Nevada ranges in California, to ayold a climb of 7,500 feet into the

Announcement of an advance in wages, amounting altogether to \$22,000 a mouth, has been made by the manage-ment of the Pitishurg, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

President Stevens of the Chesapeake and Obio has offered \$15,000 toward the erection of a reitrond Y. M. C. A. building in Richmond, and other transporta-tion companies centering there are ex-pected to take similar action.

An official statement of the enorm enger business handled at the Bi Louis union terminal station during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition period shows the following figures: Total num-ber of trains, 91,369; cars, 437,388; daily average, 456 passenger trains, 2,180 cars. During September and October the daily verage was about 520 trains and 2,600

Here are a few figures from Poor's Manual, an authority on raffrond statis-tics. The number of tons of freight car-ried one rolle was 90,522,000,000 in 1833, and 171,200,000,000 in 1903, the increase in ten sears being 89,768,009,000 tons, or close to 90 per cent. The average rate received per ton per mile in 1893 was ,883 cent; in 1993 it was 383 cent; show-.803 cent; in 1903 it was 7.83 cent, showeing an average reduction per ton per mile of .112 cent, or a little over a mili per mile, amounting to a total rate reduction of over \$171,000,000. The gross measure of American railconds in 1903 was \$1,239,000,000; operating expenses, \$1,316,000,000; net carnings, \$082,000,000; fixed charges, \$530,000,000, leaving \$122,000,000 available for dividends.

Depresentatives of employes of the Michigan Central railroad have adopted a pension system, which sets a minimum of \$39 and a maximum of \$30, and fixes the age qualification at (k) years

The freight department of the Englery lilinos has obtained contracts for large Joseph S. Preinghursen, personal aid struments of agrautional amplem double S. Preingluren, personal aid stamments of agenutum implements to the fact of the total is field in this country, or advantage of the late Severency of State and United States Senator Freinghurens.

Judge Thomas II. Paymer, former the shipment of between this greater than that of any other country. Lander Thomas II. Paymer, former the firstless of the Kentucky Count of Appeals, would like to succeed J. S. C. Bucklers, would like to succeed J. S. C. Bucklers will be by the gust of States States Senator.

#### WAR IN THE ORIENT.

POSSIBILITY THAT THE STRUG GLE IS NEARING AN END.

Torn by Industrial and Political Con vulsions, Russia May Make Peace with Japan-Cuar's Government Be tween Proverblat Bevit and Deep 844

esy that the war between Russ. and Japan is nearing an end. The St. Petersburg papers have been allowed to print a brief Paris disputeli to the effect that Gen. Kouropathin had opened negotiations with Field Marthat Oyamo. This comes on the beels of the rumors which have been current in the circles of high linance that peace was impending. If it was the intention of liussia to place a new loan in France the project has been temporarily alundoned. That may be because of a determination to end the war speedily, or because of the troubles within the empire, which tanke it an inopportune time to ber

After Port Arthur fell the Czar, in un address to his soldiers and suffers gave them to understand plainly that war was to go on until both army and navy had won victories. Bine then many things have happened Russia has been torn by industrial and political convulsions, A strike wave is spreading over the empire There is a bold and justitent demand for some measure of liberty and for n national assembly. The cyldences of the unpopularity of the war are visible on every side. The educated classes beg that it cease. The reservists on their way to Manchurla escape from their giurds whenever possible.

nds of reservists can be

was party should change front and seek for a peace which it has been as serting was impossible unless it meant the submission of Jupan. The state ment of the Hussian member of the North Sea commission made a month ago that Russia would soon make a temporary peace, during which she would build a mary and get ready for a new war may be verified.

If it were not for the rumors of peace the fighting in Manchurla has week would claim more attention Gen. Konropatkin pushed forward s corps on his right flank and Gen Oyama, who has been re-enforced by Gen. Nogl, took the offensive. There sharp lighting, for over a thou sand Russian wounded were sent to Mukden. The Japanese claim a vicestal. The sudden activity after weeks of comparative repose may be the projude of a spring compaign-

The main fighting has been at the Russian right and the Japanese leftthough skirmishes are reported on the

his conviction that he is in better poduring the year. Or it may be due to that he create a diversion and give the Russians at home something to he get bla army actively engaged be 22d of January, lest that news, per-

it almost to point of revolt. Japan, It is reported from Tokio. has begun to lay down a buttleship of 19,000 tons. The tonange is probably wrough given, for the largest buttleships now affect or imitaling do no reach 17,000 tons. It is also stated that a fifth army, to be under the comnare, is being organized. The narross of the army is not mentioned, but am enturally thinks of Vhillyontok Whether a serious siege of that for tress is contemplated or not, a felut against it on a large sente is not improbable, with a view to bringing now

Nothing is known of the where abouts of the Russian fleet. It is hidden somewhere in the Indian ocean awaiting re-enforcements which may never be sent.

amount \$5,025,205,000 was gold \$5,201,-415,001 silver, white \$5,483,505,000 one memore-ed paper currency. About one 87th of the total in field in this country.

## Recent Casuattles in Manchuria Esti-

Some of the Chicago papers proph-

how far Gen. Kontopatkin can be reenforced without depuding the west ern part of the empire of regular pa that may be needed to cope With possible domestic crises. Tens of him, but they cannot be depended on

There are abundant reasons why the

If there is to be one.

west end of the armies—that is, on the extreme cast, and we are also specifieally told that the attillery firing has

bean heaviest in the center. If it were not for the temperature which is below zero, it would be easy to believe that the declaire buttle was now beginning, but how a buttle, which must necessarily be of many days' duration, can be fought when the lighters are freezing their hands and feet, and when the wounded will almost certainty die of exposure before they can be succored, it is hard to see. Nevertheless, if the weather

moderates the engagement may be on. If Kouropatkin is taking the offensive his decision may be due either to altion to light the Japanese now than he can hope to be at any time later pressure from St. Petersburg hisisting grow excited over besides thoughts of revolution. It may even be that Kou ropatkin feels that it is essential that form It hears the news of the bloods haps in exaggerated form, may excite

confusion into Konropatkin's plans.

Recent Canasties in Manchuria Rations at 15,000.

Tokin advices say that the canasties in the lighting at Chenchichpao and Heikoutai are estimated at 5,000 on the Russion side. Russian activity on the Shakhe than control to heavy consult after the river seemed to have council after the fights at Chenchielpsio and Holkontal, where the Angarasso were victorious. The object of the operations is not clearly in-derstood here, but it is suggested that the Russians either intended to turn the lipanese left and move a heavy force lown west of the Liao river, or were seeking to divert attention from a prolected operation against the Japanese right. It is reported that the weather has been unliker, but it is still cold, so that it is still cold, so that it is impossible to expose the troops

The Tokio press expresses the opinion The Tokio press expresses the opinion that ten. Kuropatkin either ordered the movement to divert attention from the demestic conditions in Russia or planned to make a fight before Field Marshall Oxima had been heavily re-enforced.

The Russian attempt to turn the Japanese jeft has resulted in complete failure. The Russians chose the worstworther of the result disording worth.

ure. The Russians chose the worst wouther of the season, depending perhaps, upon their familiarity with a snowy country to aid them in their operations. Their artillery attacks on the Japaness permanent line were, it is thought, a demonstration to prevent the withdrawal of men to resenforce the Japanese left.

All Sunday afternoon and into the night an artillery duel was kept up across the Shakhe river. There was match heavy eight fring frem mostions, where

#### heavy rifle firing from positions where the intrenchments are close. MAY LAND AN ARMY.

General Staff Is Preparing for Trouble

la Ponto Domingo. According to a Washington correspond ent, the general staff of the string is preparing for possible trouble in Bants Domingo with which it may not be with in the power of the navy to cope, while the Mays Department is getting ready to the Navy Department is getting ready to land marines as custom house guards on the northern coast of the Island, Gen, Clauffee and his associates are preparing for the quick dispatch of troops in case the insurgents, attack the marines or show themselves in sufficient numbers near the cities to become a dangerous feature to the shureting. factor in the situation.

There are members of the general staff who believe that fandenes, the insur-gent leader, and the thorn in the flesh of President Morales, will not subuilt to seeing cut off a source of revenue upon which he is necustamed to rely with out a blow, even though the blow be out a blow, even though the blow he aimed at a power like the United States. The army has just as thorough an un-derstanding of the Santo Hominge improcling and the possibilities for future rouble as has the navy. In fact, a man has just returned to Washington and has given the army officers composing the strategic board all the information, induding maps, which is necessary for damning and earrying out a sharp and quick campaign in Santo Domingo if such a campaign becomes necessary.

#### OPINION HITS PACKERS.

Annreme Court Hands Down Decision

Bupreme Court Hands Bown Decision In the Beef-Trust Case.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the case of the United States has decided the case of the United States was swift & Co., known as the "beef trust" case, charging conspiracy among the packers to fix prices on fresh meats, etc. The opinion was handed down by Justice Holmes and affirmed the decision of the court below, which was against the packers.

In his opinion Justice Holmes discussed at length the various contentions of the packers and disposed of them individually. He admitted that some of the charges were less specific than desirable, but said this was necessarily true because

but said this was necessarily true because of the vast extent of the field covered. He added that enough had been shown to prove continued offences, and an offence of such a inture as to justify the proceeding. The apinion continues the injunction granted against the packets under the Rhemian anti-trust law by the lower courts. It was concurred in by all the court.



American railways bandle about \$12 000,000 worth of grain a year.

No less than 8,132 women in Iowa ar inployed in agricultural pursuits, The net profit from the Russian go

erament monopoly in the sale of spirits last year exceeded £40,000,000. Almost the entire connercial wealth of India, with its population of 200,000,000 is said to be in the hands of less

than 90,000 persons. The initiding trades of San Francisco which include sixty unions and 21,000 men, intend to orest a "temple," which will accommodate all the unions and the general officers. It is expected to cost

loren Stintight In 1967 we were Switzerland's best ustomer, with the sole exception of Ger-nany and Great Britain, leaving behind nany and circuit frintia, paying being and for behind, all other countries, even France, Italy and Austria-Hungars, on to own borders.

mler grops in Great Britain showed a decrease of 25,880 nervs but your on the figures of 1988, the acrosse under wheat being 1,375,281, which is the smallest trea over recorded. The restriction that salmon may not

be taken from the waters of southenetern Alaska until after July 1 of each year

Official statistics abow that the ores

has been removed, and for yow of this It is expected that the catch will be very much larger this year than previously. The Money of the World,
On less 31, 1903, the suggregate stock in the world is known to the trade as of money in the orincipal countries of plane leather. The secret of taning the world was \$12,314,109,030 10 this this leather is known only to a family of tanners in themany, though the shut from which it is tanged some almost en-tirely from America.

Working girls in Berlin average uses hours and a half each day for which they get about \$2,50 a work. Only one in five is able to have her own bedroun the others share their rooms with from one to six other girts. Bone of these hardly know what a worse meel means, eye bread being their principal fund.

#### THOUSANDS FALL IN BATTLE NOT RIPE FOR REVOLT

SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA STILL FAR OFF.

People Not Bufficiently Strong Nee Sufficiently Organized to Kaferce Their Demands - Russian Peaces Cinesca Hard to Enthuse.

The revolution which many believed would result from the masseres in Bi Petersburg and the politico-ladustrial up not materialized. Oppressed as as

the Russian people and desirous as they are to obtain polit-ical rights, they are not a a meter tily They lack cohesion and they lack leadership. It may too, be doubted if they are agreed upon the man and they are agreed upon the man

nature of their political pecessities. Above all, in the disturbances which have just swept over Russis there were no concert of action, no uniformity of de-mand and no solidarity of purpose. In Bt. Petersburg, it seems as though the industrial misery of the strikers was made a pretent by the socialists and rev-olutionaries, representing but a small per-captage of the discontented, to make po-litical demands which were really revolutionary in character. Like a flock of sheep the strikers followed their revolu-tionary lenders, paying with their lives In many cases the pounity of their conf dence and credulity. And in other purely Russian centers the condition seems to have been similar. In the cities of Po-land and Finland the demonstrators, as land and Fintand the demonstrators, as should be expected, were better organized. There the principal of nationality was involved. The Potes and Finan not only demanded increased political rights, but are utterly opposed to Russian government and sovereignty in any form, and if in the near future a formidable revolution is to occur in Russia it will have its beginning and its greatest supert surgue the conversaed nationalities of

port among the oppressed nationalities of Finland and Poland. Not Ripe for Revolution.

Viewing the situation dispassionately there does not seem an encouraging chance of successful revolution in Rus-sia in the near future. The justification for it exists—cannot which in other lands would speedily subvert the governmen would specify subvert the government sustaining them—but the Russian people, have not as a whole reached that degree of development, that stage of political aspiration, which would lead them through blood and fire, through sacrifice and suffering, to free institutions and po-litical supreposition.

itical supremacy.

The peasant classes of the country were little affected, if at all, by the re sible. The industrial workers or the cities form only two per cent of the population, and not all of these look higher than the mere means of sustenance. Evidently then the day of successful revolution in the empire of the Cras is far

lietant. Yet the disturbances may have a salutary effect upon the government. They are the voice of discontent and dissatis-faction speaking in the only way that is open in a country where freedom of the press and freedom of speech are dealed, and sooner than have that voice growing in volume and intensity, threatening the stability of institutions and undermining stability of institutions and undermining national loyalty and fealty to the throne, the government may see the wisdom of granting reforms, which may stare off that day which, sooner or later, is bound to come, when the people shall enter into puscession of their rights and wipe out the rule of caste, so long the bane of Russia and the withering blight upon the later they were the results. the development of her people.

#### The Ricting at Worses.

While the disturbances are not yet sings where their futility is self-evident. The work is aware how they were ax-tinguished in St. Petersburg in the blood of their authors. The same repressive measures were applied in Moscow, Riza. Libau, Biraroff and other centers of agi-tation, and the notice hand of militarism is enforcing obelience to the reign of the knott in Warsaw, Lods and other cities

of Pointid.

At Riga, eight miles from the Gulf of Riga, the soldiers and mob came into bloody conflict. When the soldiers opened fire great crowds rushed down the embankments of the river Duna, hoping to escape across the ice. The inter gard way and scores are said to have been precipitated into the water, where they ank to death in its ley embrace Riga the disturbances were purely political and were fomented by students from other parts of Russia.

The most serious disturbances of any

outside of St. Petersburg were the dis-tinguishing features of Warsaw, Poland in Phere, too, the agitation was political in nature and there, too, the demonstrators, to a greater degree than elsewhere, bold to a greater segree time enswhere, non-ing faced the solidiers, using revolvers and knives against the representatives of au-tocracy and repression. In the desultary righting which was carried on in the streets 160 persons, it is estimated, were killed or wounded.

One phase of the Russian situation that created a deep international interest was the posting of proclamations in varions cities, wherein it was charged that English agents were fomenting the bles and futuishing the necessary funda-in order to ambarrass Russia in the work of mading re-cuforcements, naval and military, to the far Bast. Great Britain took exception to this, acting in diplo-patic channels, and the placards were pulled down and a rebute was adminis-tered to those responsible for them.

Another meldent which once threataned to take on an international impotance was the wounding by Descian tough of the British consul any yies consul in the streets of Warane. The affair, however, was purely accidental and the motter quickly submided.

Brief News Items. Raiph Budgers, a prominent young planter of Hay Springs, Miss., has been assessingted. The Obvolund City Council has voted to sak Andrew Carnegie to build a \$1,000,000 library there. JANUARY CROP CONDITIONS.

lome Damage to Which Due to Inauf-The weather bureouts summary of crop conditions for January is as follows:

East of the Rocky mountains the tous of the Rocky mountains the month was cooler than the average, with light precipitation in most districts. In the Rocky mountain region and to the westward the temperature was milder than usual, with more than the average precipitation in the southern plateau region and southern Callfornia, and mach loss than the average overlination as a less than the average precipitation as a whole. Throughout the Southern State

whole. Throughout the Southern States the month was unfavorable for the agricultural interests in that section.

The reports indicate that winter whene we recierally well protected westward of the Mississippi river, and also in portions of the Chio valley and middle Atlantic Rutes, but over much of the last gamed district there, was insufficient gamed district there. anow pracedion during the accordance weether, and in portions of Illinois and Indiana it is feared that the crop housuffered injury, large areas being covered

with ice.
On the north Pacific coast the outlook is favorable, except for late sawn in Washington. In California the prospect is excellent, except along the Sacrament river, where some damage has been camed by heavy rains

wing are the conditions in the various States:

rious States:
Hillords—Difficult to determine the condi-tion of when), large portion being envered with fee and anow; onlinins freile expressed that predoubly consideratele alongs, will en-ance; corn in erils excellent condition and gradling well. large, portion being market-able; fruit buds apparently unliqued; ap-ples and keeping well; some porators rotting in atorage; live stock healthy and feed plen-tics. tifut.
Indiana. Whest on bigh ground was un-covered and suffered to localities by freez

by lev on low, flat ground, but generally the whiter as far has not been unfavorable, and the error is more immunishing than herefarfore; yrs, against, and live stock are wintering well; some care yet in fields.

White-damour; averaged cold and dry three high the beautiful by preclylation near has of December, and has been well protected by snow during coldest wrather in January over most of static; yet good; fruit bude in good condition; little cort remains his field; weather favorable for stripping and handling induces.

Michigan, Whiter wheat and yre well protected by good show blanket amost called business, who had a few correspondent, what was somewhat colder than usual, but not according the mostly below freezing, there was fittle melting; whiter grains and grasses are reported in satisfactory condition, the meaning which the melting; whiter grains and grasses are reported in satisfactory condition, having been protected throughout the month by an ample covering of enew, fower shutory grain was colder than usual, but there has been sufficient snow to prove the protected throughout the month by an ample covering of enew, fower shutory was colder than small, but there has been sufficient snow to prove the protected throughout the month of the protected throughout the protected throughout the month of the protected throughout the protected throughout the protected throughout

this require the action of the science witherest the second and failed for deep and it is second and failed for deep and it is second and failed for deep and it is generally in good condition and wintered wells show on upon ranges in millernt to materially interfere with graning, but embled stock to conveniently articles in the second of the second o

fy thirst; transity to be shown to be shown. No because "Cold month, with usually low minimum remperatures; as ground was well protected by snow from three to six inches deep during cold sweather, whiter wheat and all vegos are probably unfujured; stock has done well.

#### ADVISES FORCE IN VENEZUELA Minister Bowen Reports that His Patience In Exhausted,

Dispatches received at the State De-partment from Minister Bowen at Car-ical indicate that the empture with Veneznela which Presi dent Romerelt has been termetel to been terms to stare off is luminent. Mr. Bowen's pa

he be recalled and

that diplomatic relations with Venezuela be severed. He says the attitude of the Castro gor be can see no custominging indication of penceable softlement of the American chains. He advises that force he applied as the only means of beinging President Castro to teems and that, as the first step, a formidable unval demonstration he at once unde at La Guayra, the port of Caracus, Chief among the adjust-ments Mr. Rowen has sought is that of the asphalt tring, which asserts it has

#### been arbitrarily dispusessed of its con-TEN WOMEN KILLED.

Passanger Train Strikes Church Sc Ten women were killed and three others were seriously injured in a collision of a passenger train on the Pittsburg. Sharement and Northern railened and aleigh at a grade crossing near Arkimet

New York.

The victims, who were members of the The victims, who were members of the Ladlest Aid Society of the Universalist church, went if three sleighs to a farm house near Arkjort to spend the after-mon. It was nearly dark when they started on the teturn trip to the city, The occupants of the leading sleigh saw the test amountained they neared the The occupants of the tenting steigh saw the teath approaching as they neared the crossing. The driver arged his horses ahead and the sleigh passed over the tracks in safety, but those in the second steigh did not see the train and wer killed.

More Enhways, The great success of the undergrea tallway has stimulated interest in the four other ones in contemplation for New York City. These routs will be twenty-serien miles in length and will, among seven mates in length and will, among other things, gire Brooklyn specify transit to New York. The projected subways will cost \$44,000,000 and the building will give employment to some 10,000, men, nine-tentls of whom will be labor-

No Voting, No Meaging,

At a women's meeting in New York the other day Mrs. Little Descripts Blake asked the members of the league to send a pretest against the league of a women (Mrs. Mars) Rogers in Ver-mont. "I don't know meeting about the shealls of the race or care," she and "but as long as they call as kresponsible and irrational and will not allow us to vose, they have no right to hang us. Of course when we can vote we will be quite willing to be hanged,"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUMCH ... Paster, lev. E. A. Sheldon ... Presshing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 10 n. m. Rebells school, 12 m. Beworth League, 4:30 p. m. Tudeslay, 5:50 p. m. Tudeslay. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESENTENTAN CHURCH—Requise thurch service at 10:30 c. in. and 7 h. m. Sunday School immediately after mecaling service. Y. P. S. C. D. at 6 p. in. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 s'cleck.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH -- Bev. A. P. W. Buller, Pastor. Services every Sen-day at 1080 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes. day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

87. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
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#### OLD WOMEN IN PANIO

MICHIGAN.

PORTION OF INGLESIDE HOME IB DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Mrs. Mary Kytilio Perishes While Attempting Resear and Apothor Inmate In Badly Injured - Arctic Explorer Prepares to Blow Way Through Ice.

Fire destroyed a part of the Ingleside lome for Aged Women in Buffalo, N. In a punic among the fifty inmates of the place, Mrs. Mary Kyttile, 50 years old, was killed and four were hurt. The fire was discovered while the women-were preparing for supper. Most of them were on the second and third floors, said they become panic stricken as the smoke rapidly filled the balls. Mrs. Kyttile suc-ceeded in getting out of the building, but seturned. Mrs. Margaret Greishaber also returned to the building upon learning that a friend could not be found among those outside. The french refused allow her to enter the door, and started to climb a fire escape. W the reached the windows on the second floor size lost her hold and fell to the ground. She was seriously injured.

#### TO BLOW WAY THROUGH ICE.

Slegier Belief Expedition Will Use Drnamite to Reach Explorer

W. S. Champ, secretary for William Elegier, has engaged Captain Kjelden son to command the arctic steamer Terri Nova on her approaching voyage to the far north. Mr. Champ will leave for America on bond the steamer Majestic in a few days. The Terra Nova will sail in May. Mr. Champ in the cours an interview said he had no doubt that the Terra Nova would reach Fr. Josef land, where she would find reco giving the whereabouts of the Figla-Ziegler expedition which started for the north pole in June, 1903. When I ren from America," said Mr. Champ, will bring two American doctors and two specialists, one of whom is a min expert, and who will blow their was through the ice if such a course should

BIG LOSS IN BIRMINGHAM FIRE

Shift in Wind and Rain Check Blaze with \$240,000 Loss.

with \$240,000 Loss.

A shift in the wind and a soaking rain enabled the firemen to check the fire in the business district of Birmiugham, Ala., after property valued at \$240,000 had been destroyed. Stores which, with their contents, were valued at \$1,000,000. were in great danger when the weather prevented the blaze from becoming a configuration. Two firemen were neverty injured by falling walls. One of the engines exploded, but the crew escaped

Engine of Moving Train Explodes. Two trainmen were killed and twenty five passengers were injured in a wreck on the New York Central near Whites bero, N. Y. As the cast-bound Buffale special was passing the western express at a high rate of speed the locomotive of the latter train exploded, burling the thirteen cars, of the special from the track and partis denotishing the day coaches of the express.

Four Perish in Flumes. The family of Juy Antis, consisting of Antis and his wife and two grown daugh ters, is supposed to have perished in the which destroyed their home in Johns town, N. Y. The house was enveloped In flames when neighbors discovered the

are, and owing to the density of the moke all efforts to enter the burning structure were futile. Theater Crowd in Panie.

A moving picture machine exploded on the stage during a performance at the Mechanic Hall Theater in Salom, Mass., starting a fire that drove an audience of 1,800 people in a panic from the place and destroyed the building, entailing a loss of \$50,000. None of the audience was seriously injured.

Minister Mysteriously Dead. Rev. C. F. Bontley, Prohibition can didate in 1800, was discovered dead in cheap lodging house in Los Angeles, and the police are searching for a mysterious reiled woman who accompanied him to

Boldier Ground to Pieces. railroad switch, a man believed to be Marion Robinson, a soldier at Fort Snelling Minn, was run down by a Milwan-kee train near the fort and instantis

Manufacturer Kills Himself.

John B. Scully. Chicago iron manufacturer, committed suicide by shooting in Humboldt Park. Ill health and worry because of his wife's liness are given as

Two Children Cremated.

At Ely, Minn, the residence of Mathew Paylesick burnel and two of his children were exempted. The mathe was seriously burned while trying t

Women Dies at Age of 102. Mrs. Tilghman Craigle is dead at Qua-ake, Pa., at the age of 102 years. She passed her life on a farm and was the mother of fourteen children.

Banker Beckwith Dies.

Banker C. T. Beckwith of Oberlin,
Ohlo, is dead, and the case against Mrs. Chadwick is weakened.

Morgan's Carrioge Runs Down Woman J. Pierpont Morgan's carriage, con-taining the financier and his wife, was classed by the police and his conchrain was arrested in New York City for running down a woman, who later refused to prosecute.

Business on Solid Basis, According to R. G. Dun & Co.'s week-review, trade progresses steadily, all sculative excesses having been avoided speculative excesses naving been avoiced thus far, and the numerous regatistions now pending indicate that the maximum of activity is yet to come

Saves Brother from Suicide. To his sister John Gilliphy, 10 years, old, of Chicago, owes his life. Despondent, the young near bought catholic acid and went home to kill himself. Margaret. the sister, entered the room as he raised the bottle to his sips and dashed it from his hand, Gilliphy was arrested,

Tonugost Married Kansage Alva Russell, 17, and Miss Mauda Graham, aged 10, were married at the home of the bride in Mineral, Kan. The groom in not the youngest man ever granted a Newton, but the combined seem

BIG BAILOGAS HIS CHAR

gath of hig Four Boulgo. Provident Ledyard of the Michiganist relieved and Provident Ing ident Incalle Central represent the Frances Inquires of the Chronand, Cincinanti, Chicago and St. Louis reliway, have resigned. W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central, was elected president of the Michigan Central and of the Cheveland, Clickness, Chicago and St. Louis, the Big Four, Another change in the man-agement of the Vanderbilt roads will bring to Chicago the operating offices of that system. This change in the location of the offices will be caused by the eletion of W. C. Brown to the position of vice president in charge of transports tion of the Michigan Central, and the election of G. J. Grammer as vice presi-dent, in charge of tentic. The charges were made at meetings of the heards of directors of the respective railroads. Mr. Ingails was elected chairman of the board of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicare and Kt. Louis, and Mr. Ledyard was elected chairman of the board of the Michigan Central, Senator Depew the former chairman of the Michigan Central, having realgned.

HAB A \$200,000,000 "CLAIM."

New Yorker Asserts Right to Land ( Lake Michigan

Lake Michigan.
Samuel Biddison, who has offices at 2 Broadway, New York, hes his cit in to land valued at \$200,000,000 on the shores of Lake Michigan in Bidnols, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. Some is "made" land, but a great part still is under water. All the area which Biddison wants is outside the government survey line, established many years ago. Among the corporations occupying hand to which the government makes no claim are the Standard Olf Company, the Unit-ed States Steel Corporation, the Illinois are the Standard Oil Company, the United States Stoel Corporation, the Illinois Courtal railroad, and the Electric Light and Power Company of Muskegon courty. Much of the property is in Chicago, but the possessors pay no taxes, because the city cannot lay claim to land outside the United States survey line. These who use the land are enjoying squatters rights.

VICTOR O'SHEA GUILTY.

Jury Roturus Verdict of Manslat

Against Young Uxorelde. Victor Roland O'Shea was convicted of munishinghter in Chicago, his victim bay-ing been his wife, who was Amy Hogen-son, daughter of Emanuel Hogenson, au architect. The punishment for man-slaughter is from one year to a life term in the penitentary. The trial was the second, the jury in the first having dis-agreed. O'Shea and Miss Hogenson were narried secretly at Wankegan, Ill., July 2. 1991, each returning home and hot making the fact of their marriage known autil after the lapse of several mouths. Their action did not meet with the approval of the girl's parents, and differ-ences arose. Sept. 10, 1902. O'Shea call-ed at his wife's home and shot her.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A CAR.

Manager of Construction Work for Illinois Central Losce His Life. George Asbley, general manager of the Oliver Construction Company of Knoxville, Tenn., was burned to death in his private car near Wickliffe, Ky. Ashley was in charge of the construction work for the Illinois Central railread at Wichilffe. With his bookkeeper, it of McClelland, he was living in the car. The smoke awakened the men. McClel fand made his escape, but Ashley at-tempted to reach the safe to rescue some papers. His charred body was found side the safe. The remains were ship

ped to his home in Aiken, S. C. Huge Cornell Dam Is Finished. The new Cornell dam near Croton-on-Hudson, in Westchester County, New York, the largest piece of masonry in the world except the pyramids of Egypt, is practically complete after ten years of labor and an expenditure of \$0.000,000. It will require about two years for the dam to fill. It will make a lake sixteen miles long, flooding the sites of a half dozen abundoned towns.

Pine Fomine Far Distant.

The amount of white pine timber standing in Minne-ota at present is somewhere between 10,000,000,000 and 10. 000,000,000 feet. In Wisconsin estimates place the number of feet of standing pine at 10,000,000,000 feet. This statement was made by Secretary J. E. Rhodes of the hunbermen's associations at the an unal convention in Minneapolis.

Sacrifices Himself for Town In Stafford, Kain, fifteen miores were destrayed by fire. The total loss is \$50,000. The town was saved by a sacrifics made by J. L. Ball, who permitted a back fire to be started in his building, on rhich no insurance was carried. The Farmers' deuce and Part Brathers' concent store vere the other principal losers.

Reforms for Kneslun People, The Cear has skened a Russian mass charta, giving the people a representa-tive chamber, and a new eta has dawned for the nation, cables Dr. E. J. Dillon from St. Petersharg. M. Witte is to have charge of the movement, which is efforts of M. Yermoloff, min

later of agriculture. Children Bie in a Tire.

Two children were burned to death and William McCarrier sustained burns which will prove fatal in a fire which destroyed his home in Parkersburg, W. The dead are: Gladys McCarrier and Charles McCarrier, 3 cars old.

Smallpox in Kansas Scnate. A. O. Hughes, a clerk in the Kansas Senate, was taken to the pesthouse in Topeka with a well-developed ease of smallpox. He had been ill two days, but remained on duty. Every Senator, most of the employes, and hundreds of specators were exposed.

Lose Lives Under Tone of Ore. While working in the ore pit of the Carnegle Steel Company in Bellaire. O., Serdiax Velka and Andrar Izki, foreigners, were caught by a fall of frazen ore and smothered to death. A third man was caught, but escaped with slight in-juries to his legs.

Governor Reprieves Woman, Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to have been hanged at Waterburr, Vt., for the murder of her husband, has been reprieved and until June 2. Gov. Bell said the reprieve was granted in order that opportunity might be given for a new trial.

Cooked to Penth in Steambox. John Ison met death in a horrible mas ner at Leon, Kr. He was making re-pairs in a steambor at a stare mill, when some one turned the steam on, not knowing be was in the box. When found he was literally cooked to death.

More Strikes and Ricting. Strikes and cioting continue through ant Poland Forty two sugar factories and an immense coal district are tell up. In Lods als persons were killed by the troops, and disorder is rife in Sessavice.

Bendit Street His Victim. T. J. Lamon, and SI years, a retired merchant of Leels, Mo., must suffer the amountation of his hands and fost as the

result of an attact or a feetpad. He was annuled by the lighwaymen in an outgring district, rendered leannthle and left lying in the mow. Bevent house later the highwaymen returned to the spot, and fleding Langon hadly freest placed him on a street car.

OPEN UP COPPER TRACTS.

important Mining Deat Is Carried Through in Lake Superior District. One of the most important mining cals consummated in the listery of the deals consummated in the listory of the Lake Superior copper district was closed the other day. Charles A., Wright of Hancock deeding the Mendota and Sib-ley tracts on Mineral range in Kowee-naw county, Mich., to the City Trust Company of Boston, Mass. The trans-fer includes more than 10,000 acres of ranged to make the proper and the configuration and valuable mining and timber lands ond will be followed by other transfers of valuable properties which Mr. Wright has secured options on lately. It is un-derstood that the Calumet and Hecla corporation is acquiring the properties with a view to extensive developm Wright is surveying a railway from Calumet to Lac La Belle, construction to start in the spring. This line will result in tremendous activity in the Keweenav county mining district, which was the scene of the principal operations in the early days of the lake region.

BIG ENIGRATION PROM TRELAND

Unusual Increase in 1904 Shows Feel Unusual Increase in 1004 Shows Feel ing Toward Present Policy.

Despite earnest appeals from pulpit and press, the high tide of entigration from Ireland continues. No fewer than 18,303 persons, mostly the young and vigorous, left Ireland during 1004. This is an increase of 7,740 over the preceding year, and shows the drain to be extending not only relatively to the contending not only relatively to the presenting not only relatively to the presenting the contending the contending the second of the present lending not only relatively as to population, but also absolutely. In fact, the lation, but also absolutely. In fact, the emigration increase for 1904 indicates that all the ameliorating influences work have been of no avail. The Unitoil States, as usual, absorbed most of the emigrants, the official figures being: White to United States, 12,851; went to Canada, 2,917; went to Australoisa, 1,075; went to South Africa, L150; went to Inilia, 54; went to other British colonies, 39. The emigration to other countries totaled 213,

IDLENESS CAUSES INSANITY.

Wealthy Graduate Loses Mind by Fail-

ing to Employ Mental Powers.
Allio Lyons, a wealthy gradingte of the
University of Michigan, has been placed
in fail in Ann Arbor to await trial for insanity brought on by failure to exercise unmanily bright mental powers develop-ed during college. Since 1814, his grad-antion year. Lyon has fixed in the countrr a life of complete leisure. He wor a scholarship at Chicago university in Ot, but failed to get into Chicago through a technicality. Instead of going ack to his honie in Paris township, near Ann Arbor, he began mending umbrel las for a living in Chicago. In discover-ing this his parents took him home to the farm, where he has been almost completely idle ever since. A few weeks ago he became insane and threatening of few trivial subjects. After an examina-

EMBEZZLE #10.000,000 IN 1004.

This Species of Theft in Linked State Reaches Immenso Fegures. According to statistics gathered by a

According to statistics gathered by un-insurance company in New York, the sum of \$10,000,000 was embezzled in the United States in 1994. These Egures are based on cases followed by confession or conviction or by the disappearance of the guilty one. New York State headed the list with embezzlements amounting to \$1,851,565. California was next with a total of \$1,038,825. Then came Penasylvania with the sum of \$987,233. Ohio followed with \$830,208. The amount embezzied per capita was greatest in Calilocated per capita was greatest in Constoring, where the rate was \$1.28 a thousand of population. The pro rate in New York was only one-half of 1 per cent a thousand. The best State was Wisconsin, where the stealings average only one hundrelth of 1 per cent.

FINDS DEAD MAN IN BLEIGH.

iew Jersey Grocer Is Bhot in <u>Back an</u> Left in Vehicle.

Left in Vehicle.

George Williams, a gracer at Warchung, N. J., was found dead in a sleigh
about four miles from his home with a
bullet wound in the back. The horse was detached from the eleigh and tied t a fonce. A posse of twenty-live farmers, armed, w. i in pursuit of the murderer, but returned energy handed. During the early morning a strange man had appeared in Watching and inquired whate he night energie some one to drive him to a Pollack's home, war Warrenville, and Williams was engaged.

" Lad Stabs Another to Death.

While defending from the attack of John Cabill, 13 years old, Willie Mack, and 13, was stabled to death by his brother's assailant in Indianapolis. After he was stabbed twice in the heart young Mack walked for several feet and fell dead. Young Cahili was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of murder.

Convicts Steal Locomotives One Killed. Two conviets totle a locomotive in the prison yards at Hintsville, Texas, and drove it full speed through the gates in an effort to escape. The guards opened fire, faintly wounding one of the convicts. The other drave the locomotive

five miles, where it "died." He the woods and was receptured. Chicagoan Gives Mis Son \$100,000. J. Hobart Moore of Chicago, charman of the board of directors of the Rock Island radirond, has presented his son Nathaniel with a check for \$100,000 a a gift upon his twenty-first birthday The young mun found the check in ar envelope beside his plate at breakfast.

Death at Verdict's Heets. Mrs. Lucy Ann Crandall, a pioneer of Denver, died within two hours after a jury had pronounced her incapable of managing her business affairs. She had valued at \$400,000 macy proceedings were instituted by

clatives. Labor Commissioner Retires. After twenty years' service as United States Commissioner of Labor Carroll D Wright has retired from that office. left at once for Worcester, Mass., to assume the presidency of Clark College, His successor is Dr. Charles P. Nelli of Washington.

Taibot Charges to Be Bropped. Dr. Irvine announces that he will drop all proceedings against Bishop Tallion, charging that money and improper influ-ence have been used against him in the саже. Fortune for Disinkerited Daughter,

The four favored children of The four two red chairen of the tate multi-millionatre. Chairles. Lockhart of l'ittaburg are to give their disinherited sister \$30,000,000, which is an equal share of the retate. Pittsburg Lucks Fast Gos.

With the mercury at 16 below sure, natural gas main broke, leaving Pitte burg without fuel, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

The New Ingham County Courthous Opened-Beer Being Hiegelly Bluis in Northern Penjasula-Ruther Death then Life with Drunken Husband.

The Circuit Court of Incham count convened the other day in the new counts building in Mason. The Inghan county bur held appropriate ceres and the first address was given by S. I. tion, and he was followed by short ad-dresses from other members of the bar During the afternoon the calcular was reprenaged and a sumber of arke brought facth to make pleas. Mrs o Josliu and Isane Swan stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered by order of the court. They were also ar raigned on a charge of mingling polsor with drink and the prosecuting attorney was allowed another week in order to (i) his information

Woodsmen Killing Deer. Lumbermen are killing the deer of the treat inroads are being innde on the intlered tribe, was Charles II. Chapman, number of lambermen kill deer in a where thousands of men are employed keep a mu busy killing the animals throughout the winter season. Unless this practice can be stopped the great limiting region north of the struke of Macklime will soon be divested of its deer. The punishment for each offense is \$50. Game Warden Chaptian fixees a law making the minimum punishment adoety days in juil.

Prefers Beath to Drunken Husband. Mrs. Bert Garey put her potators on to cook for suppor the other night at her home in Fife Lake. She then swai-lowed a dose of handamin and by down on the hed to de. Her husband return-ed in time, and thating the note that she had left, secured a physician and resus-citated her. When asked if she would that of her. When asked if she would repeat her action, she said: "Not if Bert quits drinking." It is said the farger part of Garee's carnings so fair liquor and this preved on her mind.

Old Beacon Is Removed. A harbor light with a history has been removed from Grand Hayou to be re-placed by another. The removed light has been in service there for forty years, It is one of the Parisian pattern. The first one that was brought to Luke Michigan. At one time it was known as the strongest and most costly light on the great lakes if not in this country, a luprovenents in the larger make the renoval of this light necessary.

Kills flushand and le Acquitted. Upon fried before a jury on a charge of uniteder, Mrs. May Briswn, who shot and killed her husband, John Brown, a taries, after quarreling Lith him over his drinking and lack of attention to her es acquirted in Houghton.

Another Fatal Explosion. Henry Alio and John Reint were killed by an explosion in merit branch of Tam-arnek, mine at Calmant. This makes four deaths by premature explosions the same day, as Jacob and John Kosimen were killed in the Champion mine.

Minor State Matters Carson City business men are organiz

lne a band. Yale papers are prodicting a building main for the town in 1965. Hancock Elks have decided to spens

thout \$30,000 for a temple Lowis S. Walworth has benatmaster at Jerome, vice Wm. L. Bib

Milford is discussing the question of establishing a free public library and citizens are interesting themselves in the

A new and modern hotel is being built at Perry and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It is built entirely of

Shelly will spend \$4,000 for stree provements this year. The vilinge will have good stone roads to the limits of Mrs. L. D. Post of Ean Chire has no

ancient wooden plate made in England techth centure.

Mrs. William Witcher, 81 years of age, down the collar way at the house has dunghter Mrs. C. P. Smith in Kalamazoo, and was fatally injured.

Dan Met'arthy, aged 31 years, who the head a few weeks up the top of railroad pards in Owosso, died in Denrborn Retreat.

J. Clarence Hickenbaugh, president of the Century Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, is dead at Hemp. 1101, Texas, as a result of Injuries in a run-away necklem. He was an extensive owner of timber lands.

Two little children of Mrs. John Longworthy were burned to death in their home in Onawny, and the shock has made their mother a maine. Mrs. Long-worthy locked her three children, used 5 worms measure three conserving and spears, 2 years and 20 months, in the house while she went to a neighbor's on an errand. Fire broke out in her absence and spread so fast that it was impossible to rescue the rounger children. The older one runde his war out of the burning house, but is unable to tell how the fire started. Mrs. Longworthy's mind is wrecked.

A new storage building is being erected at Leslie by M. P. Compton. It will be one of the fluest structures in the place, being made entirely of cement blocks.

The liquor element at Stanton is celebeating its victory over the local option faction as the result of a recent test case fought between the two sides and in which the former won. The coroner's jury at Summit returned

a verdict of accidental death in the case of Charles Fortier, who slipped from a log and discharged a shotgun, which reunited to a fatal wound. George W. Donnis of Leslie has a novel way of making an appeal to his creditors. He annually lesues a state-

ment of his financial standing and mails one to his customers, together with a request to settle his occount. This has proved very successful, as he has accomlished marvelous results. The Menominee Electric Manufactur-

Company's plant was destroyed by The loss is between \$40,000 and 850,000. insured at \$37,500. Henry Tideman, general manager, says the com-past had \$15,000 worth of contracts on hand. It is not decided yet whether they will rebuild in Menomiass or move someThe West Michigan State fair will be held at Grand Rapids Sept. 18-20 this yest.

A Port Huron man wants a divorce on the ground that his wife refused to mend his clothes.

The new veneering factory for the manufacture of maple and beech at On-tonagon, has started work.

Clinton county residents are consid-cing the proposition to build a new court ering the proposition to build a new court bouse, as the old one has been outgrown. To save his child from death in flames, Invence Lowe of St. Joseph threw it through a page of glass into the street. The first wall of the scason arises from the fruit belt. Oceana county is offered of the count crop on account

Lapeer is soon to have a new railroad The Michigan Central will con lepot. meneo the countraction of a substantial brick building. A large brick warehouse will soon be

"yellows,"

willt by the Rapid Rallway Company at Port Huron to bundle the increasing freight business Sheriff Reck of Houghton county bas

totified all enlounkeepers in the county that slot machines and all other gambling devices must be cleared out. The Pere Marquette Railroad Co. has put completed a new \$2,000 brick de-

just completed in new paroon mice ac-pot at Coral. The old one was struck by lightning last spring and destroyed. A low, holding seven high school stulouis, tearing down the consting hill on Broad street, St. Joseph, crushed into elegraph pole and seven were injured

Janus Wood of Detroit was sentenced o ten years in Jackson by Judge Stone

He was one of the men who robbed the Ithnen roller mills of \$300 on the night of June 14. William Basel of Metz township, while working in a lumber camp near Hawks, was crushed to death by a fulling tree. becoused was 23 years of age and leaver

Harry A. Knickerbocker, a painter, not and instantly killed his wife-to shot and instantly killed his wife in their home in Battle Creek and then killed himself. They had had domestic reachilest it be good.

Anton Kjeroth, charged with the nuror of Motori N, McGillivray at the L teplienson company's camp No. 3, near bruch, on Dec. 24, was found guilty of simple stauslaughter.

Charles Fortier of Summitt, while burding riddies with a brother and con-sing fell from a log upon which he was standing, discharged his shotgun into his breast and died lustantly. A large been belonging to Larry Cody, a farmer near Corel, was burned to the ground, together with three horses, three

cows and about twenty tous of hay. The Peter Myers, an aged and pronfinent farmer of Wassiliall township, became ciolearly insape on account of much ill se and lind to be confined in the country

fail pending an examination of his co Gus Hissonen, aged 50; was knocked down and run over by several logs, while changed in loading a car on the Copper Hange railroad at Calamet. Hissoner itied shortly after. He leaves a wife and six children.

Six persons were injured in a collision at Grand Rapids hetween a passenger train and a street ear. The injured all of whom live in Grand Rapids, are Miss Nellie Polkarksima, John Quist, W. C. Gordiner, all of whom will probably die; Miss Osling, Nicholas De Young and John Lindstrom.

Another fierce fire visited Edmore starting in the burber shop of F. Holmes, and spicaling each side, destroying the Eduaric Mercantile Co., \$16,000; W. E. netis, \$1,000 grocery and building; Young & Lyons, millinery, \$100; Empire Produce Co., \$800; and the Dolley tin shop, \$200. The fire company could not to any work on account of water pipes

Dr. Walter H. Bills of Allegan, probably the most netive member of the Juck-son prism board of control as at pres-ent organized, is to be dropped from his position when his term explices Peb. 14, for, Warner sont to the Senate for this position the mine of then W. Merciman of Hartford, and the Senate conferred upon Morriman the minsual honor of at ontirping him in open session

The University of Michigan deutal deportueat has obtained splendid results from the new European amoesticlic, computorin. It acted as quickly as gas and lacked the had effect of elitoroform Kalamazoo automobile enthusiasts are on the heart and stomach. Nine patronning up by-laws for an automobile tients who took the amosthetic required club and an organization will be effected the average time of only thirty to ninety seconds to puss under the influence of the drug and to regain consciousness

Beginne of his efforts in collecting exi-Beginne of his efforts in collecting evi- unitic and consular appropriation bill, dence against Edward Donahue, accuse carrying \$2,107,047, which is an increase ed of the murder of A. M. Northrop, a husiness man of Benton Harbor, a threat has been made against the life of Sheriff trying 'It. Pearl: A poster was unifed to the door of the shoriff residence one night with these words inscribed: "Stop your efforts to hang Ed Donahue of we will kill you." Donahue for yours was assectated, with a rough set of horse traders in the Chicago stock yards, who are

suspected by some of making the threat. Alderman Jacob Ellen of Grand Ronids, found gullty a year ago of receiving a bribe from Lant K. Salsbury, who was working in the interest of promoters of a proposition to install for the city a water plant, has been sentenced to a fine of \$100 or four months in Jail. Before being sentenced Ellen made a statement in which he dealed that there wa any corrupt understanding between Sals-bury and himself or that in accepting the money he made any agreement that would have prevented him from voting against the water deal. Ellen also de-nied that he received \$350 as charged, saying it was \$200. Ellen went to jail.

The vilinge of Leonard, about nine colles from Oxford, although only having population of about 400, is rapidly ng to the front and promises to make itself known in the future. It has a bas ket factory and is looking around for more industries. At the instance of Herman Rosen-

hann, a Muskegon lunk dealer, William was arrested, charged with charged with inten hed the complainant with a jackbuile in an alterestion which the former had with Isadore Rubinsky over a sale of anle eggs.

Elerator men at St. Johns are inneh worried at present over a new law re-quiring them to have their buildings at lonat siz feet from the raticoad teack. The railronds have served notice on them to comply with it and the expense will be so great that they are looking around for a way to get out of it. The inhabitants of Sherman township

are agitating the question of attempting to procure from the Legislature an apto precure rices the argustature an ap-propriation to clean out the east branch of the Augren river, which runs through the township. In the lumbering days considerable driving of logs was done on the stream, which caused the river to become flooded with artitwood. tore relating to city delivery service.



A bill extending the extendition lan to the Philippines was passed by the Senate Monday. It was agreed to vote on the statebood bill Feb. 7, the amendments to be considered on that date un-der the ten-minute rule. Mr. Teller make der the ten-minute rule. arr, tener apout in opposition to the bill. In the House the conference report on the legislutive, executive and Judician appropriation bills was agreed to, 12t to 112. The confer ents report on the Philippine government bill was presented. The postnike appropriation bill was taken up and debated until adjournment.

In the Bennte Tuesday a House bill was passed extending to express com-panies changed in intervise commerce the probibition against carrying obscure literature. A bill largely increasing the fees for incorporating stock compan-in the District of Columbia was pass in the District of Columbia was passed and Mr. Platt of Counction: introduced a measure intended to correct abuses under the local corporation laws mentioned by the President; in his measure Monday, Mr. Nelson of Mineson spoke on the statehood bill. In the House the Sanate smeadments to the army appropriation bill, were voted, down and the measure was sent to conference. A resolution of idli were voted, down and the measure was sent to conference. A resolution of fered by Mr. Fitzgerajd of New York calling on the Navy Department for information regarding the inequality in the amount of armor plate delivered for the battleships. Connecticut and Louisians was adopted. The conference report on the Philippine government bill was agreed to. The postumes appropriation bill was considered until adjournment.

In the Senate Wednesday Messre Clark (Mont.), Dillingham and Telle continued the discussion of the statehood bill, Mr. Dillingham supporting the meas-ure as it stands and the others contending for amendments and the right of the for territories to be admitted as so namy Sintes. A number of semi-jublic bills were passed. The Senate resolved to insit on its amendments to the army appropriation bill, and a conference comwas appointed. Mr. Progto ported the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill carries appropriations aggregating \$6,587,170, an increase of \$206,740 over the bill as passed by the House. In the House the posteffice eppropriation bill occupied attention during the greate part of the day. The bill went over for further consideration. Measur. Shirler and Sibley discussed railway rate legis lation for more than an bom ference report on the fortifications bil was adopted.

A fill authorizing the Keekuk and Hamilton Water Power Company to con-struct a dam across the Mississippi river from Keekuki Joya, to Hamilton, 10., was passed by the Senate Thursday. The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and the provision for the distribution up and the provision for the distribution of seeds was discussed at length. In the House a motion to strike out the lon for subsidies for special southern mail facilities in the postedice niproperation bill was best, 77 to 115. The measure-was considered until adjournment. The Senate Friday sitting as an im-

peachment body, received the answer, of Judge Swayne to the articles of impeachment made by the House, and en peachment made by the riemse, and en-tered an order thing Feb. 9 as the time when all, preliminary pleadings shall be presented, and Feb. 10 as the date for beginning the regular trial. The regular session was then taken up and Senator Stone, Berry and Morgan spoke agains the joint statehood hill. Senator Mc Cumber, presented a memorial from the North Dahota Lexislature praying for the removal of the tax on order that it may be more freely used for fuel, and Senator Clay a perition from the National Cotton Growers' Association for the appropriation of a "few million dollars" to extend the market for cotton goods. The House passed the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$150.787.113, after motions to exclude paral carriers from civil arrives and the desired appropriation of \$150.787.113, after motions to exclude paral carriers from civil arrives are the said for the civil arrives. service rules and for the diaminal of postat employes belonging to organiza-tions seeking hereases in salaries had been ruled out. Bills were passed allowfirst home colors until May I. 1905, to establish residence on lands formerly within the Rosebud and Devil's Lake reservations; authorizing the extens reservations, authorizing the extension of the western boundary line of Arkanson and allowing the Minneapolis, ited Inke and Manitoba Railway Company to acquire certain lands in Red Lake Indian reservation, Minnesota.

for this service of \$78,710 over the current appropriation. A number of minor bills were disposed of by manimous con-sent. The define write the diplomatic ili was under consideration was ver brief and was devoted to railroad legislation and reciprocity treatles. Mr. Long occupied most of the time given by the Schate to the statebood bill with a speech to support of the bill as it stands He rave especial attention to the portion of the bill providing for the minon of Oklahom and Indian Territory as one State, and urged the importance of sixing self-government to the people of that section. In connection with the agricu tural appropriation bill there was conalicable delate upon the question of forest reserves. The bill was not disposed of,

In the National Capital.

The postolites appropriation bill has been completed. The approximate total is \$150,000,000, an increase of \$10,000, 000 over the current appropriation. O this increase \$5,000,000 is for rural de livery.

James D. Yeomans of Jown was ap-pointed interstate commerce commission-er to serve until Squater Cockrell's term in the Senate expires. The House committee on merchant ma rine and fisheries authorized a favo ble report on the shipping hill reported to Congress by the merchant marine com

Senator Fairbanks, after conference Senator Fairbanss, after conference with Secretary Hay on subject of Cama-dian reciprocity, announced that ques-tion of reassembling the joint high com-mission will be considered after proregathen of the Canadian parliament.

miscation at Montreal, has been appoint additional and the succeed William Williams, resigned. Representative Kylo of Ohio introduc ed a bill that empowers the President to appoint to the narst service the three mushipmen who were dismissed from the

Robert Watchern, commissioner of in

naval neadency Nov. 6, 1963, as a resulof a court marrial. Superintendents of city delivery of the Superintenneum of city delivery of Cur-caso. New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Phil-adelphin and Washington held a meeting at the Postoffice Department and rec-amounded for adoption a variety of mat-



The postal service of the United

States employs more persons than that of any other government in the world. The chief cierk of the Postoffice Department has prepared a list showing that 267,502 persons are under the arders of the Postmuster General. The army and navy combined does not aggregate more than half of this number. The postal employes are divided as follows: Postmasters, 09,486; rural free delivery carriers, 30,001; city letter carriers, 21,554; star routes and railway mail service, 42,781, of which 12,214 are in the rallway mail service; lerks, second class offices, 24,743; assistant postmenters in first and second class postoflices, 1,534; estimated number of clerks in third and fourth class offices, 14,000; estimated number of clerks paid by postmasters, 62,000. In the Postoffice Department there are 1,156 clerks and other employes and 100 luspectors. The figures of Chief Clerk Chance do not include 30,000 substitute rural free delivery carriers and about 3,000 substitute city letter carriers, which would swell the figures to 302,302 employes. It is estimated that the postal employes draw about \$16,000,000 a year in saturies.

By the Panama Canal the distance by water from San Francisco to New York will be reduced from 13,700 to 5,300, and the distance from New York to Yokohoma or to Sydney will be reduced from about 13,600 to less than 10.000. On the other hand, the Panama Canal will make it no easier to run over from New York to Hong Kong a day's fishing than it is now to go by the Suez: the routes east and west are each more than 11,000 miles long, and the route by way of Suez is 100 miles shorter.

Interest in the Department of Agriculture's water sterilizer bas been renewed by the success attained in a city of the Middle West. The water supply had become infected with typhoid-fever germs. Dr. Moore of the department sterilized the reservoir with copper sulphate so successfully that although the germs were wholly eradicated and the epidemic checked, no trace of the disinfectant could be detected in the water by sight, smell or taste. The amount was one part of copper sulplate to one hundred thousand parts of water.

Prof. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemstry at Washington, who is conducting the adulterated food experiments. complains that he is utterly unable to procure for his purpose any uncolored butter. He also denounced the use of the coal tar dyes with which butter is colored, saying that they "overburden the kidneys." This is an instructive comment on the United States laws which prohibit the coloring of artificial butter, even with palm oil, which la perfectly wholesome, but permit the coloring of gennine butter with coal tar dyes or anything else.

It is expected that a constitutional amendment will be offered during the present session of Congress prohibiting polygamy in any State or Territory of Union. It is now agreed that this is the only method by which the condition of affairs in Utah can be rem-edled. It is impossible to revoke the enabling act by which Utah gained Statehood, and the general opinion seems to be that a constitutional amendment is necessary to give the government sufficient authority over State in which polygnmy is practierd to eradicate the evil.

Fearing the arduous work of the mid-winter maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron of the United States navy, some 520 men deserted during three months last autumn, a fact which has just leaked out from The House Saturday passed the diplo- unito is made of the numbers of dein varie ships-Kearsarge, 60: Alabama 75: Il. linois, 65; Massachusetts, 55; Maine, 64; Iowa, 72; Missouri, 100. Converted yachts-Maydower, 16; Scorpion, 13;

-:---The cotton crop of the United States. recording to the estimates of the Buteau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, will reach a total of 12,-162,000 bales in the year 1904-5. This estimate is so much larger than had been anticinated that it caused on immediate decline of about \$2.50 a bale in prices on the cotton exchanges. The largest previous cotton crop was that of 1839, which amounted to 11,235,383 bales.

Once more the proposition has been made to raise the salary of the President to \$100,000 a year. It will continue to be made till it is finally proved by Congress. Then the President can maintain the White House in proper style during his administration without drawing on his private fortune, and at the same time can save enough to live in dignified retirement the rest of his life.

Grover Cleveland, the only living x-President, will be 72 years old when Roosevelt's term is completed in 1909: et there can be no addition to the corns of ex-Presidents till then. Mr. Hoosevelt, who will then be but little more than 50 years old, ought to have a long membership in the "ex-Presidents' club," which of into years has sadly dwindled in numbers.

45-4-54 Since the Bureau of Plant Industry was organized, three years ago, it has been necessary to increase its force nearly 50 per cent, and it now em-ploys 500 workers, 60 per cent of whom are engaged in scientific investigation, and its application to the farm, the orchard and the garden.

Of ten billion dollars on deposit in the savings banks of the world, nearly a third is in the banks of the United

#### WOMAN RETARDED BY DEFERENCE PAID HER.

Dr John A. Howland. The mother is reverenced in her home simply cause she is a mother, not because she is superior in character or brains. Her husband and her sons not only wait on her, they ask her advice, defer to her opinion. A mother to her own home is a kind of goddess to be wer-shiped simply because she is a mother. This attitude obtains with all refined people among Christian nations. So, the sister and the daughor are placed on a kind of pedestal in their homes simply as objects of affection because they are women. If they are tender and gentle and goodly to behold, nothing more is required of them in the family circle. They are women, ore to be reverenced simply as such.

But for all this woman horself pays a mighty price. This deference blinds her to her own deficiencies. This chivairous attitude fosters the flattering belief in woman's mind that she is necessarily the individual superior of the creatures of blood and from who bow down to bee. She is not to blanie for thinking that she personally is a superior creature. Why should she not be conceited? Every voice swells the chorus of praise, every man friend she has hows the knee. Everything completes to make her think that her aleasure is law enough for any one. She does think that her pleasure is righteous law and she contiques undeveloped as a rational creature as long as she eccepts man's deference to her as a personal individual

The truth is that this deference is paid to the sex of woman without regard to her individual development us a nal creature. If women recognized this their conceil would not be so impenetrable. But women have small change for limiting this out and little threathy for helleving k should any one tell them the truth. Of two ideas premind, one naturally believes the pleasanter. It is far more pleasant for woman to believe that the unlversal deference paid her by the men of her acquaintance really represents the movel of praise her character deserves than it is to believe that this deference is paid to her sex—
a quality bestowed much her at birth and a quality for which she can certainly claim no credit.

#### HOW WE REMEMBER.

It was the discovery of Broca, much quesioned at first, but now generally accepted, that there are within the brain centers cound which the different cells required for its different functions are groupal-that there is one center for sight, another for the taste, another for the bearing, and, what is more extraordinary at first ight, conters for the hearing of spoken words for the vision of written ones, and even centers for articulate language, and, it is said, for the act of writing. Hence, if we loave out of the account the senarate memories of perves and muscles, and consider mere cerebral memory, or the memory of the brain, we find that, in the words of M. Ribot, there is not one memory but many memories.

The best proofs of the correctness of this theory in the occasional lapses of memory from which we all suffer at times, but which, when they take place on an extended scale, are dignified with the name of aphasia. The different kinds of aphasia have lately been systematically stud-led by Wernicke, Kussmanl, Charcot, Deferne, and others, of thas been found that the loss of memory involved sometimes affects the power of writing, sometimes that of speaking, sometimes that of remembering the form of wellten or the sound of spoken word, and that parallel differences may sometimes be observed in the care of musical But these defects have all been discovered to correspond with lesions of some particular part of the brain displace them in the labor work of the South just corresponding in their turn to the centers indicated by Chinese are displacing the negro in South Africa.

#### MILLIONS IN TOOTH FILLINGS

In Ten Years It Is Betimated \$15,000, 000 in Gold Has Item Used.

Of the wealth of this country there is a certain part that has never entered into the reports of the census of fiscal departments of the government. There is, if the estimates of men who should know are to be taken as an thoritative, over \$15,000,000 wenlth in the shape of gold, of which the government is entirely ignorant, or, if not ignorant, has decided not to mention in its fituincial reports. Each year there is over \$2,000,000 worth of gold that disappears, says the Boston Post, that is lost to the moneys of the world, and yet it is not lost.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of gold is used annually in caring for the who have been neglectful in the matter of their teeth. This \$2,000,000 is prac tically wealth that is fixed in the mouth of a double's patient; it ceases to exist as a precious metal of importonce in the world of finance, and is a plug in a tooth, a base article, lost forever as an article for which men have fought and dled and murdered and perjured and sold them. selves, since the world began.

The flutres seem vast when the small amount used in making a filling is considered, but they are undoubtedly The man in charge of the gold department of the largest dental supply house in the country arrived at these figures after extensive research and calculations, and his estimate is verified by other men in a position to

Two million dollars taken out of its stock of gold is the price that the country pays animally for having its teeth ed for in an meto-date manner,

Ten years ago it is estimated that. only 25 per cent of the people of this will a bill for \$1. country ever went to a dentist except to have a tooth pulled. Five years ago the percentage was 33 t-3. Now, it is declared, 50 per cent of the population pay visits to the dentist's some other reason than that of baying an aching tooth extracted. This increase in the number of dental patients in the country has resulted in a conused for this purpose. Practically all old man, who turned out to be a of the 50 per cent who are numbered thee of the peace, sat down in a chair as the dentists' patients have some and calmiy announced: gold in their teeth. Thus ten years "Hear ye! Hear ye! I now declare worth of gold put into the mouths of you any business? the citizens, as against the \$2,000,000

Using the rate of Increase each year for the last fou years as a basis, the then made a charge against me, on average yearly consumption of the pre-clous metal in this manner has been my language, and his Honor fined me about \$1,500,000 a year. This would \$10. As the third brother hadn't taken make about \$15,000,000 worth of gold any part, I turned to him and sareasti which has been put into teeth since For this amount could be built three of the best battleships in the world, the President's salary could be paid for thirty years, every voter who goes to the polls this year could be paid a dollar for his trouble, and still onve a million for good measure.

When a uses makes one mistake, he see," smiled the drummer, "and I hoy is "getting along." Boys are really delicated by with three or four couldn't heat it. I was locked up for abused so much and so many times

Broca and his successors, and thus supplement the cruel, if necessary, experiments upon living animals, upon which be chiefly founded his generalizations.

We all know how, if a vein or natery be cut out, one o the other veins or arteries after a time steps forward to supply its place, and before long does so efficiently enough It is only by some such process among the neurones that we can explain how aphusias depending on actual brain lesion, and not only, as most of them do, upon some temporary stoppage in the supply of blood or energy to the part affected, generally become, with time, more or less completely cured. As for memory systems, all those that I have seen involve the learning by heart of a number of catch words or phrases which probably have only an indirect effect; and is it not better to commit to memory something which is of direct use to the rememberer rather than that which has none?

#### WHY THE NEGRO SHINS THE FADAL

By Booker T. Washington A few days ago I spent a day in one of the rural countles of Georgia and heard a great don't of discussion about the scarcity of efficient farm labor. After spending the day in the country, I returned to Atlanta for the night. Between 10 and 11 o'clock I made a tour through Decatur street. I think I do not exaggerate when I any that I found enough people who were not regularly employed to operate successfully fifty of the largest plantations in the State of Georgia. This single example represents a condition more or less prevalent in practically all of our larger cities and in all of our Southern

As an economic problem, therefore, we have on the one limid a sursitis of title labor in the cities and on the other much vacant land, unpicked cotton, and a scarcity of farm labor. In the cities of the South, wherever I have gone have found a floating class of colored people. I made in dividual inquiry as to why they preferred an uncertain exstence in a city to a life of comparative prosperity upon a farm, either as owners, as renters, or laborers. While I shall not attempt to use their exact words, I sum up the reasons they gave me in a few sentences. A large class of plored people give the following as chief reasons for leaving the farms. Poor dwelling houses, loss of earnings each ions, noor school houses, short school terms, poor leachers, bud treatment generally, lynchings and whitecap plies, tear of the practice of propage, a general lack of police protection, and want of encouragement.

The practice of peonage in a few countles of the South has also caused a fear among an element of the colored people that prevents their going into, or remaining in the country districts that they may be forced to labor involmurily and without proper remuneration. I have said that such lawless conditions exist in only a "few" countless n the South, and I use the word advisedly. In the majority of the counties in the South life and property are just is safe as anywhere in the United States, but the harm comes because of the widespread notoriety that a few law ess communities and countles have given the South, and this serves to sprend the idea pretty generally among the colored people that if they want police protection when they are charged with crime or under suspicion they most bustly seek the confines of a city. Fear has stripped some countles of its most valuable colored labor and left the dregs of that population,

In regard to the duties and obligations of my own peo ple, I would say that unless they realize fully the opportunities that are before them in the South and soize every chance to improve their methods of labor, the come when Italians and other foreigners will attempt to displace them in the labor work of the South just as the

#### A FELLOW FEELING



Mrs. Afrly-Pre Just had a letter from my son Reggle saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how delighted I am, I—Mrs. Plainly—I can understand your feetings, I felt just the same when our plg won a medal at the agricultural show,

#### TRUST ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Drummer Clashes with a Close Combination in Nebenska.

"Owing to a railroad smash-up I go left in a little Nebraska towa one nigh a year ago, said the drummer, "and the way I came in contact with a trost made my hair stand up. It was wretched town and a still worse hotel. My room was small and the bed was as hard as a board. I got up feeling mean, and after a miserable breakfast I was ready to boil over. The boiling came when the landlord presented me

"Is this correct? I asked as I look ed at the figures.

Entirely so," he replied. "Then you are a blamed old high

way rolder!" "The landlord had three sons, an

when they began to talk in I turned on them and gave 'em some red-ho quont increase in the amount of gold talk. When I stopped for breath the

there was only about \$1,000,000 this court duly opened. James, have

" 'I have,' replied his effect son, who announced to me that he was a con stable and that I was under arrest. He cally asked:

"Where do you come in?"
"Me?" he replied, 'Oh, I'm the town marsial, and us you are evident-

ly a desperate character, I shall lock you up for a comple of digs and their ran you out of town "It was a nice little family trust you

botel bill and the fine, and when I was set at liberty and got my mouth open to say something else the latter hald i hand on my arm and whispered;

"Don't do it. I am the old mun's son-in-law, and if you kick against my Jall he'll make your next stop twenty days,"" -Detroit Free Press.

No Trust in Horses I have spent much of a long life in the observation of horses. I have reared them, broken them, trained them, ridden them, driven them in very form from the plow to four-inhand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence: I believe the horse to be part mania and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homieldal maniae. I believe any man who trusts himself or his family to the power of a borse stronger than himself to be lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of ordinary prodence, writes a Kentuckian to Harper's Weckly. I have driven one comnonplace horse every other day for alx years over the same road, and then had him go erazy and try to kill himself and me because a lenf fluttered down in front of blue. I have known scores of horses, apparently trust worthy, apparently creatures of roatine, go wild and lasane over equally regular and recurring phenomena. No amount of observation can tell when the brute will break out. One mare fook two generations of children to school over the same quiet road, and then in her nineteenth year went crass because a rooster crowed alongside the road. She killed two of the children.

It always pleased us to bear that a forty-eight hours, but I had to pay the | unjustly.

If anyone can tell me of one good rea-

ron why man should trust a horse

should be glad to know



seed corn or planter it will be better to ascertain the facts prior to May 1st. Unfortunately the road to success to

a mud road and has not been there oughly worked, and it has theres and briars by the wayside. In the past twenty years this coun

try has increased in population 25 per cent, and it has decreased in number of sheep 20 per cent. Dogs have contributed to this state of affairs.

Poor yields are not always due to

poor soil. Some farming is fruitful of poor yields. Good farming will make more plant food available and the will be proportionate to amount of inbor bestowed, other things being equal. A man or woman working in s

fairy should have good eyes and a

good smeller. When a can becomes a

little rusty it should be discarded at once. He cr she should be able to detect every odor that will taint the milk or lajure the flavor of the butter. That colt which persists in getting its foot over the halter rope or strap should have the rope passed through a hole in the manger on the end of which may be buing a weight that will

at all times take up the slack, keeping it taut. When he lies down it will

give him plenty of rope. It is an astonishing fact, says the Agricultural Epitomist, that more than 1.000,000 dozen of eggs are imported into the United States annual ly, about 150,000 dozen of which comfrom China and Japan, white 800,000 Gozen come from Canada. The American can hen is all right, but something is stong with the American farmer.

We bave beginners and quitters starters and losers, and then we have stavers. One of the best things in this world is to know when to liegin and when to out: when to start in any enterprise and when to pass it up. If we stay by a thing that is losing money the longer we stay the

Government statistics show that 1904 exports of bread stuffs will be less than one-half the value of thos exported in the calendar, year 1903, The first cleven months of 1904 the exports were but \$32,000,000, against \$170,000,000 for last year. The decrease is largely due to the wheat crop of 1904 and the corn crop of 1903.

A bunker riding through the country recently and the implements of certain farmer out exposed to the elements. Now this man was a borrower at his bank, and when he cam in to renew his paper, the banker would not renew, stating that he thought he was a dangerous man to loan money to. This is an object les-

The area under vine in France in 1004 amounted to 4,101,464 acres. The yield of wine, according to the official preliminary estimate, was 1,749,261,000 gallons, or almost double that of the year before, when the vintage was only \$18,918,000 gallons. The output cider in France in 1904 was 933, 323,000 gallons, against 118,042,000 gullone in 1903.

In digging a ditch many farmers throw the top soil and clay all together and when a ditch is filled the clay is on top which leaves a hard, infertile streak through the field for many years. A better way is to throw all the top soil on one side of the ditch and the clay on the other and when filling again the black dirt can be put in last.

The poultry nests and roosts should taken outside of the building and lightly brushed with kerosene and a lighted match applied. The fire will run over the surface without doing any harm. If properly constructed the roosts and nests can be taken out and replaced in a few moments, leaving an empty poultry house, which can easily be cleaned.

How does rain spoil bay? Let us see. Take a wisp of hay and steep it in some hot water in a pail. A brown color will come to the water which is known as "hay tea.". If left long enough the solution will contain all the nutritive substances of the hay. Cold water will do the same thing. requiring some more time. Hay that ling been permitted to become over- lift any leg. its nutritive properties to the perfected seed.

The wheat crop of Russia is now given out by official authorities as ties of position cultivated continually follows: Spring wheat 457.024,000 in the same region are certain to de follows: Spring wheat, 451,424,900 generate. It is a frequent thing to but, winter wheat, 206,108,518 bu. In lear large potato buyers or starch 1903 the figures were: Spring wheat, lear large potato buyers or starch 1003 the figures were: Spring wheat, 376 bu. Ryc, which is the principal food grain of the lower classes of Russta, produced a crop of 1,008,860,458 bit, as compared with \$11,911,750 bit. in 1903. It will be seen from these figures that Russia will have considerably more grain to export from this crop than she had from that of 1903, and this is one great factor in keeping down the prices of wheat in castern Europe and Great Britain.

The State statistician of Indiana, in his report on farming statistics for care with which the plants to be perthe year 1903-4, says that "It is con- petuated are chosen. All the good to-sidered by those interested that wheat been are sold to the markets, and it is skiered by those interested that wheat can no longer by raised in Indiana at from the inferior, discarried tubers a small fraction more than ten bush tion of qualities which they cannot ele to the acra. Deducting one and give. I have demonstrated practically, one half bushels for seed, the net and have established the fact, that if was but eight and one-half bushele to the nert, to pay for ear-ing, hervesting, threshing, marketing, with the needed care, the quality and to my nething of the interest on the quantity of the crop will be mainvalue of the land. It may be expect-al that under these distributions the

If you have any doubt about either | wheat acreage will decrease from year The report states that alto year." though the wheat acreage had been reduced from 1003, yet the reduction in the crop bad been greater in pro-

portion, the crop fulling off from 27,-713,357 bushels in 1003 to 18,371,340 ushels in 1904, and the yield per acra decreasing from 12 bushels to a fraction above ten.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the government experiment of growing date paims at the Arizona experiment date paims at the Arizona experiment station has been so successful that subject five acres of plants will be added ed the coining season. The plants sof out in 1900 began to bloom the third year. 60 specimens having been fruiting last season. One year later the palms and become fruitful, and it is palms and become fruitful, and it is from this senson's experience that the universe that everything in it is subject authorities resolved to extend the to His will—everything except the will aren of date paths. It has cost the of man.

The does not follow at all that He can be does not follow at all that He can be described. government nearly \$5 a plant to im-Is justifiable at any yeasonable cost. God cannot de tecause. He is a good the plantation at last reports contained 700 living palms, which had produced 502 suckers from which the promises, whether expressed or implied.

#### at so much frouble and expense. A New Parm School

ceive a few of the choice varieties im-

ported from the date-growing centers

Interesting results are expected from the new Smith Agricultural School soon to be opened at Northampton, Mass. lt is founded with an endowment of \$300,000, the increase of the bequest set apart as an experiment farm, and school building will be erected for the students. The details of the planhave not been announced, but the work will be carried on probably on State agricultural schools and colleges and for that reason will be of some what special interest. It will be do signed to afford a good opportunity for the roung men of the surrounding re-gion to obtain a practical training in form operations.

#### Cooling Milk in Winter.

Most milk producers now know that milk must be quickly cooled in summer to increase its keeping power, but many do not know that the proce also necessary in winter. Men that make a business of delivering milk know that at certain times in winter they have as much trouble with milk souring as they do in the summer. The cooling of milk in the winter should be done in exactly the same way as it is in summer; namely, by placing the milk in cans in tanks of cold water as soon as the milk is drawn from the cows. In the winter ice and snow may be easily obtained for reducing the temperature of the water in the tank. As this is entire ly without expense there is no good reason why it should not be done Milk for all purposes will then keep very much longer than if it is not cooled after being drawn.

Shoeing Toung Horses Trouble comes in in shocing horse when there is improper handling the first time the colt is shod. Before the colt is taken to the blacksmith for the first time it should be prepared for shoeing by bandling its legs in such manner that he will understand that he is not to be burt. The rule is to take the colt to the blacksmith first Him to do so before it was too late. is said to be an excellent one for pre-paring the colt for sheeing: Tie a long strap around its neck, passing it along the near side and between the him legs, bringing it to fit close to the body; then pass it under the strap which is around the neck; then tighten up the strap gradually, holding calt by the bridle. It will probably pull a little, but speak to it kindly When it has become accustomed to the strap lower it to a point just above the bock and gradually pull upon strap until the leg is lifted, at the same time pulling back or to the side on the bridle to keep colt from stepping ahead; then take the leg lu hand. The same thing can be done with the other leg, and after the process has been gone through several times one will

be surprised to find how easy it is to

Why Potators Run Out. Professor Girurd says: It is an opinion quite broadly held that varieties of pointees cultivated continually manufacturers declare that, after hav sults the first year, fall away in the second year and give results even lower than the native potato in the third year. This is indeed true, but it is by no means inexplicable; the degeneration which one sees in this eir commission dees not result from a nat usal weakening of the variety, it aimply results from the entire lack of In 1914 the everage yield was that has been demanded a continuaenitable tubers are selected for plant

intend under all settednessey elimates

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FUR PERRUARY 12, 1909. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Second Miracle in Cana.-John :13-54. Golden Text.—The same works that I do, bear witness of Mo that the Father bath sent Mc.—John 5:38.

Miracles bore n very prominent and very important part in the life-work of our Lord, and also in that of Peter. Inleed, Jesus depended in great part upor "signs," which we call miracles, to prove that He was what He claimed to be, and to prove that therefore He had a right to teach authoritatively. His ministry was full of miracles, from the turning of water lute wine, to His miraculous re urrection, and His miraculaus a ance thereafter, and to His final appear nearance into Henven. Indeed, as Paul diows, our assurance of the truth of the religion of Christ is dependent upon the salows, our assurance of the frata of the religion of Christ is dependent upon the fact of His resurrection, the most tran-scendent of all His miractes. (See 1 Cor. 15:17 and John 10:17, 18.)

government, nearly 45 a plant to import and establish these pains, but the benealth to be derived from date culture are so great that this enterprise things. That is to say there are things general supply must come. When The other side of the truth is that what these suckers get more abundant, it tool wishes to do is right, and He can may be possible for the public to re-

#### Notes

Verse 43.—Jesus was now about to enter upon nearly two years of work it Galilee.

tenips have been made to explain this statement in the connection in which it occurs here hut it does not a any direct connection with the passage before us. The true meaning of it is \$300,000, the increase of the bequest of \$30,000 made sixty years ago. This school will be managed by a commission chosen each year at the annual clay election. A tract of land is to be could not expect to be honored as a prophet. The reason why He could not expeet it is clearly stated by Mutthew. (Read Matt. 1354-58; Mark 6:1-ti.) John evidently introduces the remark

in our leason chapter as a sort of gen work will be carried on probably on crai comment on our Lord's reception is comewhat different lines from the Galilee. The people followed Him is state agricultural schools and colleges, crowds to see His miracles and to be and for that reason will be of some steadfast disciples. (Read Matt. 11:20-24 and John 6:26.1

Verse 46.—Cana was perhaps five miles to the north of Nazareth.

Verse 47.-The pobility did not usu ally associate themselves in any way with Jesus. But when a man is in dire listress and there is no way in which he can by his own efforts obtain relief he will do many things that otherwise he would not have thought of daing. This holleman found an urgent need for faith, and faith came to him. He hurried to need Jesus, whose journey north vard had evidently already been h on to the latter city to heat his son.

Verse 48.—Jesus' answer does not seem very sympathetic, but it is all in the point of view. It was not that peo-ple suffered bodily lik, and slekened and died, that was to Jesus the awful tra-gedy of life, but that people would not believe. Therefore He talked to this nobleman of belief even in the midst of his sorrow and anxiety. He pointed out to him that belief was the great thing, the thing that signs (miracles) were intended to produce, but that should no tended to produce, but that should not be so dependent upon signs. Jesus would have men believe on Him because of the mirreles, but also quite as much because of His teachings. We know, that these teachings did so impress people that some, who had gone to see Him with hostile intent, came away saying that no one ever spoke as He spoke.

Verse 49.—But the nobleman was full of just the one thought. His son must live and Jesus must heal him. He had not time to argue about belief, nor did Jesus wish him to. He believed that Jesus could lead his son and He begged

the pleaders showed themselves all in carnest and confident of His help, Jesus carriest and confident of His help, Jesus rewarded this man's persistence. That faith. But he did not go to Capernaum immediately. He required still more exercise of faith on the part of the father. He required him to believe without seeing, and to go home without accomplishing what he had set out to do; that is, a water. Jesus help, with him. The

ing what he had set out to do; that is, to bring Jesus back with him. The man's faith rise to the occasion; he stopped pleading and went home.

Across 51-53.—As if to show that there was no barrier to His power Jesus performed this miracle at a distance.

When the nobleman learned how his son has beet leaded at the very hour when Jesus had assured him his prayer was granted, he did not say it was a more calculation. He had been the that more coincidence. He believed that the healing was done by the power of Jesus, and so believed in Jesus, And, as in other cases, we see that a man of strong hellef will take his family with him into the household of faith. Verse 54.—This may mean either that this miracle was the next in Galilee after

the turning of water into wine, or that Jesus had worked another miracle since His return from Jerusalem, which, however, is not chronicled.

#### Church and Clergy,

Water has never known such a religious awakening as that which at present prevails there.

The Episcopal diocese of Michigan at present enjoys the distinction of havin no clerical vacancies. Bishop Schereschewsky has recently

had to undergo an operation at St. Lake hospital, Tokio, Japan. The total of giving for missions in the Metholist Episcopal church has year went beyond the two and a half million

Rudon Calleway of the Methodist Epocopal Church South has returned from a laur in enstern Asia Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbi

ban regigned the presidency of the Mis-nonary Association at Des Moines. It is stated that Commander Booth-Tucker expects to train his six children

Theker expects to train him manning for leadership in the Salvation army. One novice made final views an monty is a candidates received the widt vell of noviceship recently at St. Mary's, Notre Dume, Ind.

The Rev. C. H. Stackpole of the Pirst Methodist church of Melrose, Mean., pag-gons that parishioners hard of bearing put telephones in their pows.



#### One Hundred Years Ago.

French troops were ordered into the

Neapolitan provinces. The French fleet in the West Indies captured Nevis, the town of Basseterre, in St. Kitts. England ordered that vessels carry-

ing corn should be allowed in the ports of Spain, provided they carried no

Eune. The court of Lisbon declared itself an ally of Spain and not of England.

The French fleet salled from Toulon, with 8,000 troops, to occupy the

#### ports of Sicily and Naples. Seventy-live Years Ago

The Mormon church was organized at Manchester, N. Y., by Joseph Smith. Daniel Webster made his great speech for the Union, in reply to Rob-ert Y. Hayne, who was a radical up-

bolder of State rights. The Spanish government falled to raise the loan from the French capitallets to fit out an expedition against

Bouth America Ten thousand Mexicans were ordered to the borders of Texas to pre-vent the smuggling so largely carried on through Texas by American

Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, made his famous speech in Congress in defense of State rights.

#### Fifty Years Ago.

The French spoliation bill passed the House by a vote of 110 to 76 and Went to the Senate.

The United States surveying steamer Water Witch, in ascending the Pareguay, was fired on from the fort and one man killed.

The British home ministers resigned and Lord Palmerston later succeeded in forming a new ministry.

The first train passed over the Pan-

ama raliroad. The chapel and west wing of Rutledge College, South Carolina, was destroyed by fire.

#### Forty Years Ago.

Navigation in the Potomac river was blockaded by ice twelve inches thick below Washington.

F. P. Blair returned to Washington from his second trip to Richmond, and all sorts of reports were current as to the bearing of his visit on the outcome of the war.

The Illinois and Maryland legislatures ratified the auti-slavery constitutional amendment passed by Congress. The constitutional amendment prohibiting slavery in the United States was passed by the House of Repre-

centatives. The military court at Cincinnati sentenced S. B. Davis to be hanged as a Confederate spy.

#### Thirty Years Ago.

News of the death of Tsoi Shun. Emperor of China, reached London. The constitutional commission of Maine turned down a weman's suf-

frage plank. Day and night were spent in the national House of Representatives in repeated roll calls in an effort to take action on the civil rights hill.

A lockout in the coal mines of South Wales threw 120,000 men out of work. An attempt to capture the James brothers at their home in Kenraey, Mo., resulted in the killing of their young brother and the maining of their mother, Mrs. Samuels, by a

The court declared his evidence admissible, and Theodore Tilton told from the witness stand in New York ils charges against Henry Ward Beecher.

#### Iwenty Years Ano.

The big dry goods house of Garry Bros. in New York was wrecked by dynamite, supposedly by striking clerks. John C. Spooner was elected limited

States Senator by the Wisconsin Legislature. The inauguration of Gov. Oglesby.

of Illinois, delayed because of the death of his son, took place at Boringfield. The New Haven, Conn., Savings

Rank weathered a run in which \$250. 000 was paid out to depositors. Fourteen persons were killed at

lyren. Italy, by a anowallde. Capt. Cronch and his associate Oklahoma becomers were arraigned at Wichita, Kan., and held for trial.

## ten Years Ago.

After passing the lie, Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Heard, of Missouri, mme to blows on the floor of the House. Many persons perished and much

damage was done to shipping by a storm which swept the New England coant. The Brooklyn strike ended, the

were withdrawn, and peace troops reigned.
The North German Lloyd steamer Elba, with 314 passengers and crew,

was sunk by a collision off the Her of Holland. Ward McAllister, society dire and organiser of the 400, died at his

home in New York. Maxico refused the pr

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 9.

#### SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE maricana Settled in Mantin Fail to At

tend Church. Clergymen of all denominations Protestant and Roman Catholic, complain that the American population of Manila do not go to church, and that are choods they neglect their religious duties litthen by which they are accustomed to observe me, writes William M. Curtis its the Chicago Record-Herald. This is en the case in foreign countries. illigations lie lighter upon the con tence and habits are relaxed. It is omitedly true that our people here any other respects are not as cure-

in observing the injunctions of in parents and obering the comiments as they ought to be. Men en penarated from their families on feel relieved from the duty of titing examples to their children cl ep late on Sunday mornings and co to the dub to rough with other alunerit read the newspapers instead of ataling divine service. Consequently e club is filled and the paws are va-

y, are particularly indifferent, and of them are ever seen at church, ideb is in striking contrast with the mbits of the British to India, Egypt mrms. Singapore and every other col my where the Established Church

British officers consider it a matter of duty as well as of privilege to attend, and, out of respect to the church. always wear full dress uniforms at the morning service. At evening ser vice they are not so regular, but many of them attend and wear fathene dress The same is true upon the ships of the English mayy and merchant ma holding service on board a battle ship or a gunboat unless the chaplain is present; but the British never fall to so, and in the absence of a chaplain, the admiral or captain or excenofficer reads the lessons for the

Jy. On merchant ships it is the same. wine worship for the benefit of the crew is enjoined by the Board of Trade, and the regulations are obeyed in a conscientions manner by most ship musters. Precisely at the hour appointed the officers and members of can be apared from their mets, assent tain, or if he is on the bridge, the purser, opons a big Bible and a prayer hook upop a miniature pulpit draped with the English flag, and reads the inerplux prayers and the lessons for the day. You seldom see this upon an American ship or those of any other

There are chaptains for all the regicats in the Philippines, but commis aned officers are beyond their spirital jurisdiction. Their work is limited the enlisted men.

The Manila clergymen complain of to indifference of their fellow coun religion, because of its ef feet upon the Filiplace, who are very enable and so much influence. by example. No doubt our people over here might set the natives a better put tern than they do in mornin and ethics and other things, and particularly in criticizing the government, which is the worst fault of the American colony

#### CHILDREN NOW UNBORN

Will Draw Pensions so Widows of Civil

ong box. Twenty-four of them The habit of arriving in the nick of time might be called a nick knack. There is a great deal of difference because of the fit a month than the fit a month than the fit and the f ans of the \$6 a month class. Two rs. Garfield and Mrs. McKinley, rewive \$5,000 each; one, Mrs. Philip H. neridan, has only to sign her name to get \$2,500 per annum, and three 000 apiece from the same source. three are Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. George B. McClellan (mother of the present Mayor of New York), and has 12 children. To each he gave the Mrs. Frank Blair, widow of the fa-

Eighteen widows of generals and admirals each draw \$1,200 a year in pen- erty, dividing in all about \$100,000 sion money; six get \$900 per annum, and 200 surviving relicts of distinguished army and navy officers receive He was poor then, and he made he soon. It will thus be seen that the fine fortune in farming and-cuttle. government pays annually to 230 wide Kansas City Journal.

The widows to-day occupy the most conspicuous place on the pension rolls. The ranks of the veterans are steadily the sun, and a professor said to an old thinning, at the rate of 25,000 a year, darky in the neighborhood: "You but not so the widows, who are con- watch out to-morrow, Uncle Sam, and thusally becoming more numerous, Be- about 12 o'clock your chickens will all fore very long they will exceed the old go to roost." soldiers numerically on the civil war list, and it has been reckoned by the the college came, sare enough, the Pension Bureau that in 1050 about 1, chickens went to bed. Then this con-000 widows of men who fought in the versation ensued: civil war will be alive and pulling a small regular income out of the treesury. Many girl bables are still to be born who are destined to be widows of the civil war. In other words, 20 years and more from now there will still be living civil war veterans youthful enough in spirit and attractive enough from a financial standpoint to attract come blushing maiden.

According to Circumstances, "I hear that your wife has run away

"Yes. I have offered a reward for her capture, dead or alive."

How much? "Ten dollars allve and \$1,000 dead."

A woman two an americable over : man, and was greatly distressed. Alighting, she trief to comfort him. "My good man," she said, "have you a wife and rhildren?" "No," the man raplied: "this is the warm thing that ever happened to me."

#### ITEMS OF INTEHEST.

Vigorous successing is evidence of a re-set constitution, People in feeble health

A ten-foot shark chanel 20,000 her cings into the net of a Linkin trawler, and was caught bisself.

The locumotive engineers in Germans receive a gold medal and \$500 for every ten years of service without accident. The bicyclists in India are much has assed by the mosquitoes. These insects not only bits the ridgra, but they accounty acture the tires.

In Ituatia there is a larger proportion of blind people than in any other Euro-pean country. Two out of every thou-send persons are sightless.

To curb his wife's extravagant liabits, a carpenter in Budapent keeps her locked in the house on week days, but kindly fets her out on Bundays, when the stores lithop W. W. Chiff, of the Mormon hurch at Sait Lake, has arrived in Mex-

ico, charged with the mission of purchase ing large tracts of land upon which Mos n will be estab Mr. and Mrs. John Ginder of Boonton. N. J., were married in 1886, and inve-thirteen children. All are bright and lively and in good health, and none of them was ever troubled with a serious

Hetty Green, the richest woman in America is very wise. She says that the trouble with most women is that they are coper to spend money, but dislike work. That's what keeps them poor and

Hard luck has been the fate of the Emperor of Austria from the beginning of his reign. In every battle he has fought be has been defeated, his wife was repassimed, and his eddect our clus-

The Chiengo board of health asserts And Casengo board of health asserts, that a large percentage of sufferen from Bright's disease are those who induled in what is called high living. People, who live on plain food and lend temperate lives carely have the disease.

The Peruvian government is about to cace, which will have its home in Lima, and in which there will be three depart-ments, one devoted to minual life, an-other to plant life and a third to min-

#### FOREIGN LIFE.

The men of the British garrison or tillery are to be given a general knowledge of the characteristics of submersible boats.

Having sung a requiem into a phograph, a Schleswig doctor has left he structions in his will that the music shall be reproduced at his funeral.

Dakar, a French part in Senegal, West Africa, in being connected with France by a direct cable. The connecting point on the Franch and will be there on the French side will be Brent. Prance hopes to achieve the blassiless conquest of Marocco, says the Paris Matth, by establishing a schoolunarier and a doctor in each of the towns on the

Algerian frontier. The Poris Caulois states that Col. Delauncy, chalrings of the French Phila-telle Federation, has received a letter from tien. Nogl. requesting a price list of rare French stamps.

Seventy men had a fishing competition at Dover, Eng., under the auxilies of the Sea Anglers' Association. They fished five hours, and the prize for the heaviest fish was taken with a whiting turning the scale at six ounces.

London now has an automobile baby energiage. It can easily be stopped by a child in the car depressing a pedal with its foot or by the person in charge pushing forward a lever on the side of the car. As this lever is fitted with a locking gear, it is impossible for the child to reverse it and restart the car.

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

Don't ruck your brain till you wreck About all the book-tought farmer con

A policeman travels his feet and the hobo beats his travel.

The man who rides a holdy generally

gets along pretty slow, If a man is tenued to succeed be should

untle all bod assertations. As might be expected, those who live In fastnesses have a slim diet.

In order to keep some people's friendship it is necessary to keep them.

Chasted the Lawyers

Henry Buss, living in Cowley Coun ty, found recently that he was afflicted with an incurable disease and that have a regular income of \$2. he must soon die. Instead of amking a will which his relatives might fight over he got his family together and made a division of his property. He choice of taking 100 seres of land or \$4,000 in each. To his wife he gave the home place and much other prop-Mr. Buss is a Bayarian who went to Cowley County about 80 years ago He was poor then, and he made his

#### A Miracle Indeed.

There was going to be an eclipse of

Of course Sam doubted, but when

"Massa, how long you done ke bout this here miracle?

"About a year, Uncle Bain."

"Lord! dat am startile". Why, mas n, dose eistekens wasn't lastehed den!' Sympathy is wasted on the un

known mun who lets a famous woman At the uge of 45 a man wishes be

#### tnow as much as his 20-year-old son.

Protection for Wild Plants. in many places there have been or anised encieties for the protection of native plants, and these are doing for the wild flowers pretty much what the Auduben societies are doing for the birds. All such societies are more e less transficial, as they at least call people's attention to what it is desirable to do, and most people want to to what is desirable if their attention 's called to do it and if it is not too such trouble.--Ernost Harold Baynes.

#### PALACES OF AUTOCRATS.

Those of the Case of Russia Load the World in tipleader. No monarch in the world excels the

Cair of Russia in the enleader of his Tetrakore, near St. Peters ourg, bes a park around it which is eighteen titles in circumference. One more of the palace has walls of

with mother of pearl. Another had the walls of a third are laid thick with

In the throne room of the palece of the Shah of Persin there is a cuspet so thickly sown with pearls that the texture of the cloth can hardly be seen Near It is the throne of curved wood studied with lewels valued at Donanou.

Near the throne stands a buge silrer vace set with pearls and the analess, but, etrango to ear, elementos of it stands a cheep European painted urn, such as can be bought anywhere

The Shah has curious ideas about the value of things and on the walls of one room a painting by one of the old masters ha gainly poster advertising a dealer in

In one room where are kept many rurious urileles of gold and silver, heavy with genus, there is said to be an ordinary tooth brush, which the Slinh regards as one of his greatest curbodties. And everywhere about the palace

are cuts. The Shah has a specimen of every kind of cut of which he has ever beard and there is hardly a country that is not represented in the fe line army which it is the pleasure of

If he hears of any sort of a cal gives orders that it be purchased, no matter what the price is and it is pos sible that some ordingry American tab by may be at this moment inxuriating at the Shah's expense,

To take care of this assemblage of ents there is a corne of well-paid of

The palace of the Emperor of Abyr sinh is a large building built like a Swiss chalet with a rea-tiled roof and whitewashed walls. It is a very or dinary affair and is surrounded by buts and other inferior buildings. There is nothing spicuald about the where or its furnishing, and, indeed, it would be considered as quite lucking in everything except size as a rest lence for an American of moderate means. But it is the names of an imperor, nevertheless, and of a power

#### DEFILED BY BOAP

lany Kitchen Literalis Rendered Ca-

clean by Ita Cos.
In the decadence of old-fashloned notheds, when our tin kitchen were vas cleaned with wood genes and pots aid pans were recoured with a bit of dd brick or piece of sandstone, says t well-known authority on household one-not selence—the rurious patent ed soups have invaded this sancton smetorum of every well-conducted household in a way to shock our ideas of cleanliness. Instead of being the advance agent of purity, as most people magine, soop, it is alleged, is in many instances, a forerupner of filth and from these, conditions especially no ticeable when it is used by those uninformed of its chemical action and re-

The great mistake ecems to be made in promiseyously applying soap to sur faces for which it has no attinity. The grease or fat which is the basis of all imps will combine with textile fibers readily enough, but it will not comblue with hard or polished surfaces On these it forms a glaze or seum which adheres tensciously, seldom being removed by the method employed drying kitchen utensils wanting. Proof of this exists in the peculiar flavor called fut in coffee, the Heyer of some that may often be detested in a glass of apparently clear water and the majodorous smell of frying that greets the nostrils even on

the all of many bouses. due to the some that, fulling to come the only man he know was his friend hine with the glass or metal on which Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, and to it had been used, finds a combining him he applied for assistance in findaffinity in the hot coffee, the cold wagust and destruction.

housewife will use soap containing growsome sights he saw and the fats and aikalies only in cleaning sounds that floated up through his wintables or floors, and will use some anything but inspiring to a man who form of mitable or acid on all metals or polished surfaces. She will never use oun in a coffee pot or frying pan, bis friend. Acids are best for glass, but the danger of strong uclds renders them in-desirable. If, however, a good housekeener will keen some form of lumin neld in a jar and prepare a weak sulution when needed, the cleaning of glass will be greatly facilitated and, when well rinned, the glass will take a bright polish.

"Hid Waning Love.

"I am afraid George is beginning to grow cold toward me," half sobbed the young wife.

"What's he been doing now?" guired her mother, sharply. "In his just letter he only sends m a thousand kisses, and always before he used to send me 10,000,000."

The Largest Barque. A salling ship, which, when com-pleted, will be the largest in the world, is being built at Bremerhaven. She will have a displacement of 8,000 tons.

# MATTER OF NEALTH

AS BAD AS A DUGGUT.

Cartala Paris of Helivia, The country hotel in parts of Helivia sinks to a lower level then that in unr other so-called land of civilization. In the little village of Okomisto, says a writer, one may find a "botel" rates in one sense are the highest, and whose fare, as judged by an American painte, the lowest of any place in the western hemisphere. Okomisto is aitnated on the Andean plateur, some 13,000 feet above the sea. Its chief hostlery is little more than a mud but. varil which concare to have been a yet when the courtyard is contrasted ponn, it shows that the beast has far

Here the traveler need not worry tiout tips. There are no porters. He does not have to walt in lien to regishis name. There is no register. tie does not have to hurry to his room in the wake of a bell boy. No room is afforded him, and there are no bell He does not flud it necessary to wash for dinner, for no one washes there, A seat is not shown him at a dining-room table. There are no seats and there are no tables. Indeed, the wayfarer may begin to think that it s also unnecessary to eat until he is tunned by the shouts of the cook anounding dinner.

A drygoods box bearing the telltalelegent Made in Germany is thrown into the middle of the Boor, and a smaller packing case, which once held French wine bottles, in placed alongside for a cluit. Here the guest is asked to sit, and before him is placed dish which the witches of Macbeth might well have concected as a potion. It will be served in a bowl, and appear much like the soup of a Bowery restaurant, except that in the steam ing liquid there will float a number of attring eyes. The eyes never whis, though they seem restless, and keep owimming about as if wanting to get : On inquiry, the traveler will learn that some made of sleeps' eyes is regarded as a rure delicues in the Andes.

Other dainty dishes are sun dried liamas meat of a consistency that would make admirable paving material: frezen potatoes, lust thawed out, so the whole inumfated with a sauce like raw rum. And after a day of tion the stranger feels that he must landlord will simply point to the drymode hox, where his guest's uncaten dinner still stands. Dining-room and ed chamber are one and the same in a Bollvian country hotel.

#### VIST'S WASHINGTON CABIN Story of the Lute Henator Veel's Fire

Residence at the Capital. The little old cable in which Vest lodged during his first year in Washfacton us the servant of his country is

still pointed out to sightseers. When und so is dissolved for man's dis- ment which Vest soon discovered was over nu undertaker's shop. Vest was In view of this fact the careful not naturally superstitious, but the right or soft, porous wood, such as pine dow from the workshop of death were had only one acquaintance in the city.

> He volced his discontent in the cars of "Now, don't any that!" protested Blackburn. "Why, you are almost as gloomy as the last man who occupied this room. Ah!" sighed Joe. "Foor

"What about him?" asked Vest,

pricking up his cars,
"He's dead now," suswered Joe. " emember the last I saw of him. come up in this room to see him one answer. Jones and I were croples, so I did not stand on ceremony, but walked in. I run up kerdop right ngainst lones' legs."

"What?" "Yes, poor Jones was dead. He was honging from the clandeller, right over where you are sitting now. That was enough for Vest. The very next morning he started out, determined to take the first lodging he could find to escape from his present

quarters. What he found was the lit-

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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass, Agent. L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

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Subscribers to the late Grayling Times who desire to have the Ava-LANCHE continued to their address after the time for which they have paid has expired must notify us or their names will be stricken from the list.

#### Local and Keighborhod Nows.

#### Notice to Taxpayers.

Those holding receipts for taxes for 1904, issued in December 1904, will please present them so the amount can be credited on the new tax roll. If they neglect to do so, I shall assume no responsibility in the matter.

PETER AEBLI, Treasurer of Grayling Township.

Valentines at Fournier's.

For Sale—A good new mileh cow. Enquire at this office.

Dr. B. N. Instey made a business

For Sale-New six-room house and lot. Enquire at this office.

Valentines, both comic and sentimental, at Fournier's drug store.

Dr. Woodworth went to Gaylord yesterday on professional business.

Patronize the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Mrs. Woodworth has been rusticating and visiting in Lewiston this

The mercury crawled down to 23 degreen below zero last Saturday morn-

Bates over Sunday. Dr. S. N. Insley went to Roscom-

on last week to assist in the amputation of a leg.

Ethel Hoyt and Floyd Taylor are

attending school to prepare for the spring examinations

'Take care of the pennie, etc.'

If you want a good sleigh come and

Dr. Insley was called to Gaylord or

For Cook and Heating Stoves of cv. has gone to his reward. ery description call at A. Kraus' hardware store. Prices as low as any-

H. C. Holbrook has been playing as Low, and comprises one tract. The the "devil" this week. Being short of help he took the imp's place in the dight of East Tawas.—Tawas Herald. office to help us out.

Clark's entire orchestra has been

Price 25 cents.

wants chicken for dinner.

William Wallace has made an engagement with the Roscommon Eleclric Co., and will move to that vil-lage. Mrs. Love will go with them.

Hemming Peterson fell on an icy

Beautiful eyes and handsome faces are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teamakes bright eyes. L. Fournier.

There's a protty girl in an Alpine

hat. A sweeter girl with a sailor brim, But the awestest girl you'll ever see Is the sensible girl who uses Rocks

We are a little late with our supple ment of the proceedings of the board to Attract the Birds, and fresh photoof supervisors in January. We had to graphs of his little pensioners at the wait for type, as there was not half familier food bed and suct hole little ning thus its public history in the enough in the Times office to ser our trate the article. Mr. Thoma tells of columns of an unpretending magazine enough in the Times office to ser our trate the article. Mr. Thoma tells of

paper, without the supplement. medicines have failed to ourse you. if the black supped chickeder, found its way into some books, then you are troubled with headache, constipution, hidney or liver troubles, the bluejay and other birds to such an into religious circles and chapel assembles, hidney or liver troubles, rour window in sold weather to find the hymnology. Routh Manual Manual Routh Course close to sembles, and finally into the hymnology. make roe well. L. Fournier.

Judges brought their infant daughter. Here for treatment week before last, but a place it, but rather that you will be been from the fact that after the death of his Eliott above a thousand letters much before last, but it proved with provisions, for they not only eat all that their small bedies can hold. The provisions and will be buried but carry away and secrete much but one village cometery. They that may be left."

They have the sympathy of our people.

They found have were found among her papers thanks ingle personally for the great bless ings which had come to the lives of the writers through the instrumental liters. It is not all that their may be left."

They have the sympathy of our people.

nday, full of busin tic as ever over the future of one consty.

The ladies of Companion Grayling, No. 652, L. O. F., will serve a ten cent supper at Mrs. Henry Char-ron's, Wednesday, February 15. All are cordially invited.

will give a chicken pie social at the that some one must take up the work W. R. C. hall Wednesday, February that soon will be laid down by Mr. Everybody come and be happy. All for 25 cents.

Miss Katie Bates had a pleasan surprise party one morning last week, from her parents, on the sixteenth an niversary of her birth. An elegant watch and guard.

Fifteen little lassles gathered in a pleasant party fast Saturday with Miss Minnie Foreman and had a hap-py time with games and play. Light refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M E. church will give a 15-cent supper at the home of Mrs. Bates Friday ev oning, February 10, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

B. A. Robinson was down from the last Tuesday mill Mouday and says everything is Some went for a sleigh ride, some running like grease in the mill and did not. We wonder why? The lat-We are all glad to hear such ter say their time is coming. stories of prosperity.

time to vialt old friends.

trying to start another paper at the thur Fournier, Claire Redhead, Got supreme recorder general of the Loycroscoads village of Towar in Check Kraus, Willard Hammond and Helphongan county, The citizens of that hopping county, The citizens of that boygan county. The citizens of that en Johnson. The burg might get a few pointers from done in January.

Mrs. H. J. Osborne and Miss Dorland have gone for a month's trip in the interest of spring millinery, and will bring back the choicest and mos up-to-date goods and styles to be found in Chicago, Detroit and Cleve

Dr. Brushingham's lecture at the opera house Monday eveng, the sixth tumber in the course, was not as Miss Mabel Drummond of West Bay largely attended as usual, or as it de-City was the guest of Miss Katie served. The fact that his subject was not advertised may partly account for it.

The Citizens' band are preparine to give another of their popular hand concerts February 25. They claim Misses Maude and Marie Pillabury this concert will surpass all of the tave been absent from school on account of sickness. number will be the classical selection "William Tell."

C. F. Kelley was down from Fred-The "penny social" was a success eric Monday, claiming good business and added \$14.00 to their treasury. in their town, and growth, especially in the school, in which has he always A second-hand sewing machine, as good as new and first-class, for sale at this office for one quarter value.

Capt Steven V. Thomas of West buy a Harrison, single or double. Branch died last Saturday after a light or heavy, and prices right. brief illness, aged 74 years. He had been probate judge of that county for the "Flyer" yesterday on account of twenty-four years and was prosecut-some man being injured on the rail inv attorney eight years before that An honorable gentleman, a brave sol-dier and a model husband and father

Rev. H. A. Sheldon of Grayling and Dr. C. H. O'Niel of Frederic were here John Notan had the misfortune to land in Grant township, which they dislocate a shoulder flaturday, the result of a fall from a pile of lath in the land was purchased of C. H. Presumber yard.

H. C. Holbrook

Most of the criticising comments engaged for the railroad men's ball, touching the bill now under consider which will take place the 22d of this ation before the legislature at Laning providing for the reorganization month.

Tuesday, February 21st is the date withheld, and many of them changed to commendation, if those who do the here, at Dr. Insley's office. Will reto-commenting were better informed upthe Navy Morton that one of the two prize. Further particulars of time on the subject. It is unquestionably Almost every man thinks he is true that several thousand dollars can be saved to the state treasury without in the least lessening the value of the wants chicken for diames. anta chicken for dinner.

Service the state is now receiving from the health department, and it is further true that the provisions of the will give a chicken pic suppor at W. bill affecting that department which R. C. hall, Wednesday, Februare 22 aim to harmonize its procedure with that of the other state departments is

> Judge Batterson has received a letter from our former townsman. O. J. show that flowers were jet in bloom, Seattle by electric cars, and will move there to begin farming in the apring. O. J. and his wife would receive rousing welcome if they would drop in on us. He does not advise anyone to move there if they have not means enough to last a year or so, until they

ot long remain a "tenderfoot." Mr. Craig S. Thoma' bird articles are becoming a welcome magazine Him just as you are," said Dr. Malari feature. In the New Idea Woman's -it is related that the hymn first ap-Magazine for March he writes on How taming the downy and hairy wood-It makes no difference how many creeper, the nuthatch, the brown sweet counsel to troubled minds, redicines have failed to core you, if creeper, the black capped chickedee, found its way into scrap books, then ation, hidney or liver troubles, your window in cold weather to feed. Inter's Rocky Mountain Tea will Of the last named he says: "Your te you well. L. Fournier, fear is not that they will fail to find Mr. and Mrs. Barney Galbraith of your food box, no matter where you

#### School Notes.

The ladies of the Catholic church electricity in February. They feel The Michigan Control

The work in literature has been along the line of "Henry the Eighth," with a view of being better able to enjoy the lecture, "From Cleaver to ie," should that prove to be the oubject.

Edison.

Beveral young people are preparing for the examination to be held in March. Two of the alumni, Floyd Taylor and Ethel Hoyt, have enrolled for this purpose.

The boys and girls are eagerly lis-tening to that fascinating book by Murray, "The Man Who Didn't Know Much." It is one of the strongest books of the year.

Mr. Sharpe of the American Book Co. paid our geometry class a visit

The advanced class in shorthan

Remington. We hear that James E. Spencer, in plans geometry last week: Frank reached. late editor of the defunct Times, is Trombley, Edith Chamberlain, Ar A check has been received from

#### Proceedings of the Common Compell. [OFFICIAL.]

GRAYLING, MICH., Feb. 7, 1908.

Meeting held February 7, 1905. The regular meeting of the com-mon council convened at the court

President H. A. Rangian in th

Present-Trustees Hum. Everett. Olson, Sickler, Connine and Hanson, Moved by Hanson and supported by Hum that bills from I to 5 inclusive, be allowed as charged. Motion prevailed

Claim'd Allow'

Grayling Electric Hugh Oaks Salling, Hanson & 1.35 1.35 & Co.

4 Gragling Times 4.20 4.20 tion, coughs and colds, and other 5 Julius Nelson 17.50 17.50 medicines, thereby defrauding the Moved by Sickler and supported by Everett that the bill of the Grayling people, who seek to profit through the department for Shift. fire department for \$20.00 attending fire in the Lars Brolin house be allowed as charged.

Motion prevailed.

Grayling. Motion prevailed. Moved by Sickler and supported by Hanson that Trustees Rum, Olson and Connine act as election inspec tors for the village of Grayling.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Olson and supported by

Moved by Hanson and supported by Everett that the conneil adjourn. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

A staff correspondent of the Detroit Free Frees, sava Representative Loud has used his influence as a is expected to relate some tragic first-class battleships, authorized in and place and program will be given the naval bill just reported will be in the Avalancia. Now get a named Michigan, while the old training ship Michigan will be rechristened. Wolverine. The new Michigan will be one of the monsters of the Agonizing Burns acas and will take several years to complete.

Friday evening was enjoyably ter from our former townsman, O. J. Miss Mabel Drummond at the home Bell, now a resident of Scattle, in of Miss Katie Bates. Progressive which he sends kind regards to old cinch was the game of the evening. pavement a few days ago, receiving a friends here, whom he would like to Twoive games were played before severe injury to one of his aukles, which will arrest his work for some its climate, and enclosed a reached to which will arrest his work for some Anybody who wants a good sleigh will go to D. Flagg's shop, where we will have a full line of the "Harrison," the heat sleigh on runners, at right are lot near Everett, connected with a box of chocolates, while Arthur Fournier, ten meets our Grayling people who will have a full line of the "Harrison," the heat sleigh on runners, at right are lot near Everett, connected with a sway were awakened from their box sharing and the connected with a way were awakened from their away were awakened from their dreams.

> In the March Delineator Allan Sutherland gives an interesting account of the origin of "Just As I Am," Charlotte Elliott's famous hymn. Afcan get established, and then says they need plenty of sand, and must ar Malan to the invalid componer. when she had told him she did not know how to find Christ-"Come to peared anonymously in the Yearly the little anonymous hymn, with "Your deep indisence for good upon humanity may be seen from the testimonies of ministers given in this article, and

# the Bay City Sanitariam, will be at the Central hotel again Tuesday, Feb. James y tests were held last week, rearly late afternoon, and all iff. Bradley tells us that the results sich people are advised to call and see were very gratifying. As a result of him. He speaks the Danish and Gerthe test pressotions will take place man languages, and was educated in

this week. This is the result of di-viding the grades into two sections. day, February 14, in the afternoon-

The Michigan Central Rullroad company Monday began a rigid en-forcement of a recent edict that employes addicted to the use of liquor would be discharged, by releasing a number of men at Michigan City and at other points along the line of the system in Michigan and Indiana. The report is current that the high officials of the road have reached the decision to release all men who persist in the liquor habit. The discharges are to be made the first of each month.—Ex-

Proposals for the reduction and restriction of state boards and commissions, and protests against unneces eary state control of local affairs ndividual rights do not seem quite in harmony with proposals for extending such control by the creation of an additional board, such as is provided in bill for the examination and license of butchers, introduced by Senato Baird of Saginaw. But why not the butchers as well as the barbers and horseshoers, and why not cooks their Bay City home to care for her late of 140 words per minute. They harbers? There is no limit to which stater, Miss Flora Marvin, who was quite indisposed for a time. As the sister graw better Mrs. Trumley took time to which the every devote one hour and thirty minute of the people might not be carried, except the limit of limits. tinence and absurdity, and some are The following students carned 100 of the opinion that has already been

infant daughter of Mrs. Jennie Shirts, in payment of the insurance held by the latter in that organization at the time of her death

#### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their accounts.

E. H. SORENSON.

Bressmaking and Embroidery Lessons

Wednesday afternoons for ladies, and Baturday afternoons for misses. Twenty-five cents per lesson.

Mas. H. E. Connunx.

#### Fraud Expased.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell Dr. 250,00 250,00 King's New Discovery for consumpstealing the reputation of remediwhich have been successfully curing disease for over 35 years. A sure protection to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's Moved by Hum and supported by wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's Countine that Trustees Sickier, Hanson and Everett be appointed election commissioners for the village of Co., Chicago, Il., and Windsor, Canada, L. Fournier.

#### Poisous in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poi sons of undirected food, or money 25c at L. Fournier's drug Try them. atore.

The fun will begin about the last o February and promises to be fast and forious. The Epworth League pro rience social, at which every

spent by about twenty of our young Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: people at the party given in honor of Miss Mabel Drummond at the home of Miss Patt

Are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Saive. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., says: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; it bliss tered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Balve stopped the pain and healed it without a scar." Also heals all sores and wounds. 25c at L. Fournier, drnggist.

A recent issue of the United States Patent Gazette shows that Michigan takes the lead in scientific and mechanical inventions, being some of the most important ever protected by the Patent Office. Our inventors are noted for their extremely practicable ideas and some of them in the last few months have sold their patents for enormous fortunes.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel P. Ostrander, administrator, having filed in said court a petition, praying for liceuse to sell and praying of section 22, town 25 north range 3 west, and the southeast quarter of lot number 3 of Martha Brink's addition to the village of Grayling.

It is ordered that the 21st day of February A. D. 1995, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. And that all persons interested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said time and place to show ested in said estate appear before asid court at said estate appear before asid some why a license to sell said real estate southeast particular and place to show the southeast particular and place to show the southeast particu

#### Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell that when your stomach and liver are badly affected grave trouble is shead unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says I had neuralgia of the liver and Romach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I wanted, for they quickly relieved and cared me." medicine for weak wo der guarantee by L. Fournier, druggiat, at Six a bottle.

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At Dr. Insley's office, Tuesday, Febru-ary 21st. Will remain three days. Glasses guaranteed to fit, curing headache and nervousness. All symptom of eye strain a specialty.

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STUDY LAW AT HOME

Any person intending to take up the study of law, will find it to their advantage to communicate with GEO. MAHON. feb9 Goupil Bldg., Graylin, Mich.

Election Notice.

Department of State, Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriff of Crav ford County, Grayling, Mich. tore county, eraying, mean.
Sir:—You are hereby notified that at
the General Election to be held in this
state, on Monday the 3d day of April
next, the following state officers are to
be voted for in your county:

One Justice of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one member of the State Board of Education (to fill vacancy) and one Circuit Judge for the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Crawford, Arcuac, Gladwin, Ogenaw, Otsego and Roscommon.

In witness whereof have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Beal of the State, at Ladsing, this first day of February nineteen hundrd five. ALBERT DUNHAM, Deputy Secr'y of State

#### Probate Notice

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MIDHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village of Gray-ling, in said county, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1905, Present, Hon. Wellington Batter-

Judge of Propate In the matter of the estate of Sam-

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

#### Probate Notice.

Notice of hearing Claims in Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. matter of the estate of Samur

P. Cutander. Deceased.

P. Colainder. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that six months from the 10th day of January

A. D. 1945 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the Polh day of July, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tassday, the Stat day of January A. D. 1965.

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Valentines, both comic and sentimental, for both young and old, ranging in price from one cent upward. Don't fail to see them, they are most beautiful.

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Mitte poor girl goes to school, and she's in my class there; in the case there; in the case there is father dead and so she can't stave pretty clo's to wear, and sometimes when the other girls mat constitues they are are so not remember to invite The little girl that's poor.

her mother has to work, and they Live up above a store, hearane, you know, she's hasn't get A father any more. A father any more, and sale whon! was telling her What flants irrought to me he wised and sald she wished some the Med dave a Christmas tree.

Count week she caught the chicken you deed has to stuy in bed;
That it once all over, too,
And I was nearly dead—
and finish the bifter staff you take,
Cause dolbing claciff cure—
makes the kind of sorry for
The little girl that's poor.

I had a quarter in the bank.
But st's not there to-day.
Chanse yeatening I sent a but
Of valentines away—
a sickel one to trace, and one
To Blanche and Ruth and Dot,
and one to some one that I guess
the others all forgot.

The like to stand around somewhere
And see the postman when
the knocks obser a store looder
And hands out something them—
The like to kind of lister there.
The like to be postly since
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#### A VALENTINE COLT.

BY MARY CAROLINE HYDE.

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TAPAST three times one con-per Crane cought sight of a pretty. light lay colt, running at its moth-cide, with a drove of wild horses, and just as many times had be determined. T LEAST three times bad Jas cauture it and have it for his own The winter had been musually severe on the peninsula, and the bitter cold and mow-covered ground had driven the poor erestures to the edges of the farm in

when apring should come, however, and the ice-bound creek would surge madly on its way to the Chiesapeake, there would be a splendid force of water to wash the logs down stream. So day efter day had lasher joined his father to felling the best on their timber lands for the spring froshet which they knew

"I do wish I could get that coll. fath," and the boy. "I believe I could if "I"r'ans I could fasso it like a cow

His father want on chopping; he had no time for such useless conversation and to faith in voit catching. Jasper, two, let the subject drop, but

when he went home that noon, he got Piece of rope, tied it into a slip-noose and flung it over the current bushes; the front sate, the dog, the goat and at last his little state, who scouled loadly at

such intominious treatment.

Never mand, sis," he cried, "forgive-me this time, and we'll be taking a ride forgether some day."

So he kept on practicing till the 14th etch ignominious treatment.

of Pelruary, when he was to have a

whole holiday from tree folling.

The cold had lessened that day and
Jasper took bis hisse, determined to
eatch the cold. It was past high noon,
when he came upon the foot prints at the
wild horses. They showed him that the bongry creatures had gone toward the creek, a mile away.

"I hope they knyen't crossed if to the

be said, striding after the drove with fresh courage, and I hope that the sun has weakened the lee a trille, if they haven't yet gone over the

rek. There'd be fun!" He flung himself down on a rock, wondering if his hard tramp were all for zothing, when from very near there came a cantions whinneshing and one after an-other of the wild horses began to can-Clously cross the creek on the ice, till at and the cold was following the last in the fine. Whatever was done must be done quickly. In an instant Jasper had made a grow ball and florn it among the herd; and while they scattered in wild alarm the flung his lasso at the cold, but it failed the four his lasse at the cost, but it many the even touch it, as the young creature Lossed its heels and sped after its moth-er. Suddenly there was jan oningus creating of the ice, but every horse had resided the other side except the colf.

his ey crape, the dos steepped ment; his matter and he had counted so much in the sale of that timber.

Naw, indeed, with Jasper's time. He recoiled his lasse, thought to entry over the colt's neck, hadding him hant. The next second he with the sale of the timber.

There is one thing here, however, which I want very much; it will just soil my invalid boy for a which I want very much; it will just soil my invalid boy for a which I want very much; it will just soil my invalid boy for a which I want very much; it will just soil my man and puny aga the frightened creature's side.

"What is it?" asked Jasper, puzzled.

"It's your puny here. What will you with might and main to free it from the let me have him for?"

The boy gasned.

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"FOU'VE CAUGHT A REAL NICE VALEN TINE."

ed, the poor colt had twice been immer od to its neck in the icy water and had eart its legs on the sharp ciges in scrim-bling out, but Jusper rubbed it down, when it would stand still enough, and "thendinged his jacket across its back with this muffler; then, tying the losso round the neck; for a latter, he rushed home with his enpite as fast as the rough wary would let him. It was 4 o'clock when he entered the front gate with his serier.

ABRANAM LINCOLN AND THE PRINCIPLES THAT MADE HIM GREAT.



This Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. Let us have falth that right makes might; and in that falth let us dare

to do our duty as we understand it.

You can have no onth registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to "preserve, protect and defend" it.

That same should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence Is just encouragement to independence and enterprise.

With maller towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.

As a nation of freemen we must live through all time, or die he suicide.

Suspicion and featousy never did help any man in any situation.

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's

Come what will, I will keep my falth with friend and foe.

It any should be slaves it should be, first those who desire it for themselves, and secondly those who desire it for others.

Often a limb must be amputated to save a life; but a life is never wisely given to save a limb.

A revolution could not make it platner to me that slavery or the Government must be destroyed.

Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

the door bell. He flung up the wi

stepped out on the pinzza and called t

"Come here, my boy," he said: "!

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming con-

for the rest of his life he must be a crip-ple, unable to carn a mouthful of food for the rest of his life he must be a cripple, unable to earn a mouthful of food
for his family. In the emergency Jasper
and Gingor did all, they could to keep the
farm tilled and planted and to find extra
hauling and outside work, but in a seat
tered region, where almost everyone had
his own horse and did his own work
little was found to do. The wolf came
so near the cripple's door that the sister
went out to service and Jasper to cut
timber that heeded ten years more
growth.

Peb. 14 had come again, when a lumher dealer cause from Baltimore to exanime Jasper's stock of new-felled trees.
"I'm sorry counds, not to take your
timber," he sail, after Ginger had hadtimber, that sorry counds, not to take your
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her dealer came from Haltimore to ex-amine Jasper's stock of new-felled trees. "In sorry chamb, not to take your timber," he said, after Ginger had hauf-

and fifty dollars? There is not much time: I must make this next train," and the dealer looked at his watch.

me nearer tooked at his watch.

Jasper thought rapudy. A hundred and fifty dollars! That would ward off the mortgage, take his sister from service, get groceries and lighten his mather's sail, worried face.

Well, what do you say? Would you like to ask your father first?" the dealer questioned, urgentive.

nue to use your father use? the dealer questioned urgently.
"No, oh, no! Ginger is mine," and Jasper put his arm over the pony's shoulder. "a suppose you would never sell him; to anyone else, and would be

kind to him?"
"Certainly, Edward, my sen, will treat
him like his best friend. The colt will
have a good home."
"Then take him, sir: take him at once,"

"Hen take him, sir; take him it once," and Jasper statted toward home.

"Here, here, my boy! Don't forget your money. Ten, twenty-fire, one hundred and fifty. Here it is," and he pressed the bills into Jusper's hand, pretending not to see the tears in the boy's eyes, "Good-by, and thank you," and he flung off all but Ginger's headstall and tablish toward to account the boy's headstall and tablish toward to be exclusive.

he tung off ail but Ginger's headstall and ted him toward the station.

Jasper had one hundred of his money left after he had supplied his family with provisions and brought the sheet home, and he determined to open a small which he entered the front gate with his sprice.

"You've done well," said his father, coming out to meet his soo, "now you go to an get something to eat while I gut up your colt for you," and he laid his hand on the rope.

The colt reared at the touch of a stranger, pulling hearer to Jasper as if he were its only protector.

"All right, Ginger," said the boy, patting its neck, "I won't leave you to-maight—a hed of hay will do as well for

"Alt right, Ginger," said the boy, patting its neck, "I won't leave you to-maght—a bed of hay will do us well for suc as for you."

"I thought I'd bring out your supper, Jamper," said the little sister, keeping a safe distance from the pony's heels.

"Kou've caught a real nice valentine for yourself, and mebbe you'll let us ride commerciane," she suggested.

Two years later it was scarcely possible to recognise in (linger the wild cold and find Ginger).

The thought I'd bring out your supper, "and on't know what may have happened you horse by this time."

After he land taken his seat in the next day would be St. Valentine's. Would the banks be open in case he could not find Ginger?

It was a balmy, clear day, that Feb. It was a balmy, clear day, that Feb. Is felling trees, one had fallen on to his distance, injuring his back so seriously that

hesitated, then went on, "and given my pour boy—in pointed to the crape, "a great deal of pleasure. The heatler hitched him up to-day to please me."

At the mention of death, Jasper had taken off his hat and now he gaired at the crape, trying to comprehend its full statistics.

alguificance. "The coachings will see that the pony

"The coachinon will see that the pony is properly blaitheted and take him to the train for you," added the lumber dealer, turning to go in.
"Thank you," and Jasper, "but I don't like to take Gluger away from you now. Couldn't you bring him up to the farm in the summer?"
"I'll surely come and see you," replied the lumber dealer, his voice trying to sound more cheerful, "for you are about his sgo. But take the pony," and the window closed on the afflicted man.
"Bo you are my valentine again?"

"Bo you are my ratestine again?"
whispered Japper in Ginger's ear, and
a mon from the stubles came to get the
come raidy for his return to the country.

There was great rejoicing at the old farm house the next day, when Japper strived house with his previous charge.— Dutroit Free Press.

#### WHEN LINCOLN WEPT.

A Tragic Story of the Early Days of Our Unhappy Civil Strife. "There never was a more tender or man than Abroham Lincoln

sensitive man them Abraham Lincoln, says an old friend of the married President. An incident of the earliest period of the war will illustrate this phase of his character. It was connected with the morder of Col. Ellaworth of the Zonave regiment at Alexandria, in the spring of 1801. You know, a Ellaworth was a dashine voting man. Ellaworth was a dashing young man, a lawyer, who had raised a regiment of Zouaves, chiefly from Chicago. He was a gallant young fellow, about 25 years old. Lincoln thought a great deal of Ellaworth, whose warm personal friend

"I was in the War Department at that time, and I was intimutely acquainted with Col. Effavorth. I visited him in his tent the night of May 23, 1861, beforce under orders, he broke camp and moved his regiment to Alexandria, Va., where, early next morning, he met his

Ellaworth saw a long flying from the root of the hotel kent by James Jackson, and how he halted his regiment and himself dashed into the hotel, up the stairs and lore down that flag that was flying there in open definite of the United States Covernment. Of course, t was a military mistake, an mawise ac-tion; but it was natural to Elmer Ells-worth. As he was coming down the duirs he was that and instantly killed by Jackson, who lay in wait for him on a dark landing. Frank Reywiell, of the Zonuves, got there in time to pin the assaesin to the wall with his bayonet,

on too late to save his commander. Benator Zach Chandler, who had acapproved the regiment, immediately inted a fleet horse and hastened to mointed a feet horse and hastened to Washington with the news. When he reached fown in the early dawn I happened to be standing in front of the hotel where Chandler and I were both staying. He done himself from his horse and exclaimed, Ellsworth is murdered. The President must be told at once, I'm. going up there now. Come with me. He told me the whole story as we hur-ried to the White House.
"It was still hardly daylight, but we

roused the porter, and despite his pro-test that the President was still in bed. Mr. Lincoln was summoned. After a brief delay be entered the large recep-tion from apolities. He was only par-tially dressed: I remember that he put on. is vert as he came in: Chandler faller-d out the terrible news of Ellaworth's assessination, and the immediate vencame in his way-and forgetting for the cance of Brownell.
"Mr. Lincoln stand for a moment star-

ing at us with an expression of astonish-ment and consternation, then turned si-lently away and walked to a window that opened out toward the river. He stood there in eddings a long time, and then turned toward us. The tenrs were streaming down his boniely, rugged face, and he made in evident and strong effort to control his feeling. 'Well,' said he, slow this is the logining—nurder!
Alt, so this is the logining—nurder!
Alt, say friends, what will the end of all this be? Pethajis a small incident compared to the great calumities of the war that were to come, but I doubt if many of these greater events stirred or shocked timber, the said, after titinger had had deliber the said in the box of these greater events stirred or shocked all him on the decke to inspect it. "I window looking out on this little seene, they are the resident, who bore all this eye defiting from it to the white their burden on his brand shoulders, more cut too yours. Leave the rest for severage, tied with black, swinning from deeply this the murder of roung Ells-

#### The Public Press.

With public sentiment pothing can fail; without it mothing can succeed recognize you, though I have forgotten rour name. Would you like to have the ing incalld boy of a calculatine, we'll say;
I will take it back with the when I go."

"What is it?" asked Jusper, puzzled.

"It's your pany here. What will you let me have him for?"

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The house and decisions possible or incomposible to be executed. Lincoln in the bank, but I will give your digage.

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Balley.



PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

How the Acre Dispute Between Brasil and Hollvin Has Been Bettle A territory one-third larger than all New England line just changed hands In South America under a treaty be tween two nations.

A territory larger than New England and the middle States combined is about to be awarded as the result of peaceful orbitration.

This is the Acro or Aquiry dispute involving Brazil, Peru and Bolivia. When Spain and Portugal claimed to divide pretty much all the world except Europe between them in 1498. says the New York World, boundaries were left rather vague, When in se to their South American boundaries the limits in the unexplored forests

were still left varue enough. In general they adopted the "utl possidelis" maxim—the rule of "hold what you occupy"-and this was gen erally reaffirmed a century later be-tween Brazil and other countries which had inherited the vague Spanish-Por tuguese boundary.

When a few years ago the richness of the Aquiry region became known and settlers poured in there was bound to be a dispute as to its It arose between armed Brazillan set tlers on the one hand and a big Bolivian land corporation formed in this city on the other, with Peru as an imelise claimant.

. But, instead of going to war over the country, Brazil and Bollvin signed a treaty on Nov. 17, 1903, which is thus summarized by Prof. John Bassett Moore:

Hollyla concedes to Brazil the whole of the basin of the Aquiry, embracing 191,000 square kilometers (about 00,000) signire miles), part of which was ad-ultted to belong to Bollyla under the treaty of 1867, and receives in return Equare kilometers between the Madetra and Abonus rivers, inhabited by Bolivians, and certain tracts of land on the Paraguay, the sum of \$10,000. 000, which Bolivia accepts with the intention of using the same mainly in the construction of milways or other works to improve the communications and develop commerce between the two constries.

"Bruzil in addition to the other compensation to Bolivia, agrees to build a railway and to grant to Bolivia the same privileges and rates as she shall herself enloy in the use of the line. The gain, says Col. Church, which Rollvia will reap from the construction of the Madeira and Mamore rallway alone is worth all of her territorial sucrifices."

A pretty sensible way to settle a boundary dispunte. Peru, which also claimed the Aquiry region and a great tract to the north besides, has consented to negotiate with Brazil conceraing her chilm through the friendly offices of an arbitrator if a treaty mmot directly be reached.

Thus a threatened three-cornered war seems likely to be averted.

THERE IS JUST ONE SURE WAY. Dodd's Kidney Pills Bulld Up Run-

Bown People - They Make Healthy Kidneys and that Means Healthy People - What Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffer Bart

Nors, Ind., Feb. 6th.-(Special.)-That the sure way of building up rundown men and women is to put their kingers in good working order is shown by the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Duffer of this place. Doth were weak and worn and dispir-ifed. They used Dodd's Kldney Pills and to-day both enjoy the best of Mr. Duffey says: "I was very weak

and almost just going. I tried every thing which people said was good but got no benefit till I tried Dodd's Kidgot no henefit till I tried Dodd's Kideney Fills. They helped me in every way and I am strong and well now."

Mrs. Duffey says: "I was so bad that it ancholy would lay down a string I felt I could not step over it. Since taking Bodd's Kidney Fills I can run and Jump tenees."

Healthy Kidneys hanne pure blood: Dodd's Kidney Fills fasure healthy kidneys.

kidners.

becesting little animals. They are not quite so long as the common gray mouse and much more slender, says the Detroit News-Tribune. They are spotted bluck and white at each end of their bodies, and are clear white in the middle. They whirt around on their four feet as if on a plyot, sometimes stopping and reversing the direction. Frequently I saw two or three of them going around together in a large cir-

Although they waltz sometimes as long as dve minutes without rest, they annear never to get dizzy. They can if they choose run in a straight line. but ther solders do Instead of runaing away when disturbed or frightened, they begin to waltz. They come out of their nests about sundown and waltz until nearly midnight. Then they go linek to their nests to sleep.

One of the curious things tabout them is their lighting. They waltz until they run into each other, when they bite, squeal, jump into the nirthen start waltzing again. They keep this up until they are seriously injured, sometimes having their talls and legs bitten off and their skins torn. Bow's This?

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Mrs. Hand Hill-No, indeed; it keep them so bissy breaking records that they haven't fine to bother with dishes. Mrs. Hadden Hall—Breaking records?

haven't time to mana.

Mrs. Hadden Hall—Broaking records:
Why wint do you mean?

Ma. Bond Hill—Every girl.1 get trieto, break the record of her predecessor

Son at All Stylish. "They are an extremely fashionable

couple, are they not?"
"Gravious, no! Why, they have see erat children."—Philadelphia Press.

#### Waltzing inice are curious and in-exesting little animals. They are not CENERAL DEBILITY RESULTS FROM Son know IMPOVERISHED BLOOD.

Remedy That Makes New Blood mishes Weskness, Headaches, In-digestion and Nervous Troubles.

Ilundreds of women suffer from headnches, dizzinesa, restlessuess, langum and timidity. Few realize that their misery all comes from the bad state of their blood. They take one thing for their head, another for their stomach, a third for their nerves, and vet all the while it is simply their poor blood that is the cause of their discounters.

If one sure remedy for making good, rich blood were used every one of their distressing nilments would disappear a they did in the case of Mrs. Ella F. Stone, who had been ailing for years and was completely run down before she re alized the nature of her trouble.

"For several years," said Mrs. Stone "I suffered from general debility. It began about 1896 with indigestion, ner vousness and steady headaches. Up to 1900 I hadn't been able to find any relief from this condition. I was then very thin and bloodless. An enthusiastic friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to give them a trial and a finally bought a box.

"I did not notice any marked change

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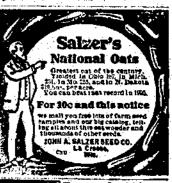
#### Other Bide of It.

She far the depot)-It must be awfully trying on those poor foreigners who come to this country and find themselves strangers in a strange land.

He—Oh, they are used to it, having been been and raised in foreign lands.

She-Why, of course, I never thought





#### Twenty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre IS THE RECORD ON THE FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS OF

Western Canada for 1904 170,000 Permers from the United Flotes, who during the states, years have gone to Canada, portlespare in this

e. Bed States will seen become an originates of Wiese, s becomes of processes a term in Western Consider, was some of those who will help produce in

**SUFFERING THE SUREPENALTY** Seatth Thus Lost is Restored by Lydie S. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and ever again. "I do not feel well; I am se tired all the time!"



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bearing down pains, flatulency, nerveusness, aleeplessness, leucorrhum.
These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger shead, and unless beeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.
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If you are Ill., don't healtafte to get to

If you are Ill, don't hastate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pińkliam's Vegetable: Compaind at ones, and write to Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for special advice it is free and always helpfel. One's Sensution in Airchip.

"It is a singular fact," says A. Roy Knabeashie, according to the St. Louis Globe Democrat. That when one is going as much as affect or twenty infles un hour in nu nirship one has no sensation of moving whatever. The air beats in your face as you move along, but it only creates the impression that one is standing still in a strong breeze.

"There are no oblects flying past you as when you are travelling on the surface of the earth, and as you must keep your eyes looking about of you, you observe only distant objects, so distant because of your high point of view that you approach them appare ently so slowly you do not seem to move at all. I consider this one of the queerest sensations in a trip through the dir. and the impression of secreely moving or of not moving at all is so strong even on the most experferred agreement that it is probably due to this so many of them much their motor to the extreme Hall and it dies' his ofinsoquence. When a spend gauge

fewer breakdowns of motors due to His Dyspepsia Better.

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Butts -I got a wire from Sniggs to day saying his dyspepsia was much

Cutts You don't ment to say he tolegraphed the news. What did he

Butts - He said there was a strong rally in the wheat pit -Cincinnat. Commercial Tribune.

A FELLOW FEELING.

Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard.

A great deal depends on the point of ago, i.w. A good temperature woman was but in a very positiar way, to revise, her sorder hat harsh Judgment of the pour devil who enguer resist his empand she is now more charitable. She "For many years I was a great suf-

ferer from asthma. Finally my health, got so poor that I found I could not he down, but walked the floor whilst others slept. I got so nervous I could not rest anywhere. Sportalists told me I must give up

the use of coffee-the main thing that I always thought gave me some relief: I consulted our family physician, and he, being a coffee dead tilmself, told me to pay no attention to their ailylee-Coffee had such a charm for me that In a restaurant and getting a whill of the fragrance I could not resist a cup. I felt very lenient towards the drankard who could not pass the saloon, Friends often urved me to try Postum. but I turned a deal car, saying That may do for people to whom coffee is harmful, but not for me -coffee and I.

will never part.
"At lust, however, I bought a pack. age of Postum, although I was sure I could not drink it. I prepared it as directed, and served it for breakfast, Well, bitter as I was against it. I must say that never before had I tasted a delicious cup of coffee! From that day to this onore than 2 years) I have never had a desire for the old cof-Mr health soon returned; the asthma disappeared. I began to sleep well and in a short time I gained 20

"One day I handed my physician the and prescribed for me, telllug him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I passed him his coffee cup he remarked 'I am glad to see you were sensible enough not to let yourself be persuaded that coffee was harmful. This is the best cup of coffee I ever drainf, he continued; the trouble is so few people know how to make good coffee. When he got his second cup I told him he was drinking Postum. He was incredulous, but I convinced him, and now he uses nothing but Postum in his home and has o see you were sensible enough not to ing but Postum in his home and has greatly improved in health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

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The weekly review of Chicago trade, published Chicage. by R. G. Dun & Co., sors Honk exchanges, although of small

er aggregate than those during the eeding weeks present the largest mogrative gain recorded this mouth Another gratifying feature is found in the commercial mortality, the number of futlures and total liabilities being smaller than a rear ago and the lowest with one exception within the last quarter. These factors encourage condence in the business outlook

As expected, severe cold and snow froms interfered with the distribution of commodition and complaints are frequent of delayed deliveries and difficulty in marketing grain, but Western railroads thus far exhibit little decline in carnings Manufacturing has made stendy progress in the output, and new demands in leading branches provide much work for future, completion.

Impovement has continued in the orders for heavy machinery, hardwere, electric and brass product. Rulls and cars were again contracted for to a large extent. Farnace production has been augmented to meet preasing needs of melters, but there is no appreclable accumulation of supplies and current commitments represent a tair tonnage funtaly for delivery in he third quarter.

Woodwor. ers obtained further or ders and furniture nukers report better export trade. Lumber dealings were netive at very firm values. Iteceints reached 31.207,000 feet, a large girls over those of both hist week and a year ago. New construction plans involve the consumption of building moteriale in great quantities and prices are stroughboning. Distributors of reperat merchandise report the markets well attended by early ers. Mercuntile conjections in the Middle West occasion little adverse comment.

Bank clearings, \$177,977,149, are 12.6 per cent over those of a year ago. Philures reported in Chiengo district number twenty-four, against thirtyone last week and twenty eight a year ugo.

Bradstreet's weekly re New York. ort of the country's general trade conditions is as foilows:

thelement weather has retarded distributiyo trade, railway traffic and some forms of production throughout a with area. The result is some less ularity in the reports from different sections. The Northwest Sends relatively the last reports in advices that spring business is in excess of a year ngo, and it is to be noted that Northwest shows an improvement over recent rather depressed conditions.
The cold weather, however, has no

centuated the duliness at the South, growing out of lower cotton prices. and brought business and collections down to a low chin as compared with the exceedingly prospering conditions ruling a year ago at this time. The Eastern scabbard has felt the chief way and street our traffic and reduced arrivals, of country produce, and caused a justial suspension of coal mining and shipping. This is a sensorable visitation, however, and has been

falliol from quickly. Business failures in the Culted wates, for the week enting June 26 number 225, against 201, last week, 212 in the like week last year, 230 is 1903, 303 in 1902 and 238 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number forty-throc, as against thirty-seven last work and eighteen in this work a year



····· Chicago—Cattle: common to prime, \$4.00 to \$5.30; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$5.50; thent, No. 2, \$1.38 to \$4.20 core, No. 2, 44c to 42c; outs, standard, 28c to 20c to \$5.00; to \$15.00 prairie, \$6.00 to \$44.50; hours, consideration of \$4.50; however, \$6.00 to \$44.50; hours, consideration of \$6.00 to \$44.50; hours, consideration of \$6.00 to \$4.50; hours, consideration of \$6.00 to \$4.50; hours, consideration of \$6.00 to \$4.00; consideration of \$6.00 to \$6.00; consideration of \$6.00 to \$6.00; consideration of \$6.00 to \$6.00; consideration of \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00; consideration of \$6.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.00; consideration of \$6.00 to SHC50: butter, choice creamery, 27c to 2007 eggs, fresh, 25g to 30cc polators, 26c to 35c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, Sixto to 85.75; hogs, choice light, \$1.00 to \$4.70; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2; \$1.18 to \$1.00; corn. No. 2 white, 42c to 4de; outs. No. 2 white 34c to 32c.

8). Lonis—Cuttle, \$4.50 to \$5.75; pors, \$4.00; to \$4.90; sheep, \$4.90; to \$5.75; pors, \$4.00; to \$4.70; pors, \$6.75; pors,

Cinclinati Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75; hors. \$4.90 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; carn, No. 2 mivel, 44c to 46c; gats, No. 2 mixed, 32c to Blue rye. No. 2, 83c to

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.40 to \$1.48; corn. No. 2 mixed, 44e-to-45e; oats. No. 2 mixed, 30e to 32e; rys. No. 2, 84e-to-85e; clover, seed, prime, \$5.57.

Raffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hugs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5,20; sheeps fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$5,60; himbs, fair to choice, \$4,50 to

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New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.60; where, \$3.00 to \$5.60; where, \$3.00 to \$5.50; whent, No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2, 51c to 58c; oats; intural, white, 38c to 40c; butter, creamory, 20c to 31c; eggs, western, 27c to 31c.

Sir Caspur Purton Clarke, art direc-tor of the South Kensington Museum in London, was unanhously elected by the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of mous little book "The Road to Well art in New York as director, to succeed she late Gen. Di Cesnola.

Magnetic Sends. FIFTEEN YEARS OF TORYURE In the district of Stavenger, in the suthwestern part of Norway, there is

a place called Jaceleren, a fat eirip of coast less than a mile long, which is notorious for shipwrecks. Now a Nor-wegian physicist has discovered that the sand of Jacderon is strongly magnetic, owing to an admixture of magnetic from ore. He found also that at a distance of three miles from the shore a ship's compare showed a devia tion of a whole degree from its true position. The cause of the numerous shipwrecks, therefore, is obvious, An Oblo Fruit Bairer, 78 Years Old,

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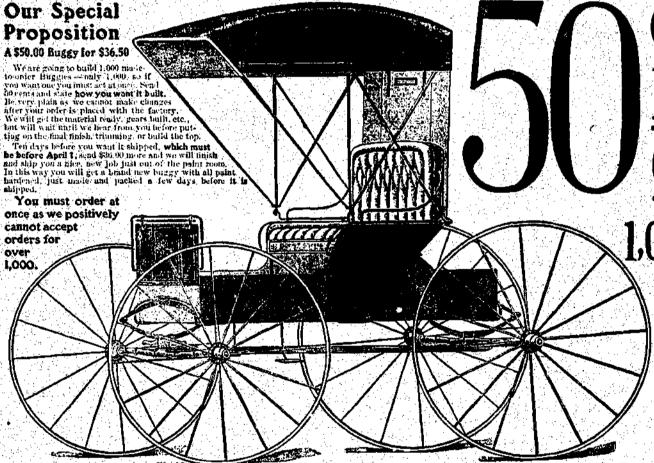
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His mother far away,
Who sees taught but the guitaless child,
Behind the man grawn grey.
—Boston Journal.

#### A Woman's Way

ACK WETMORE ruefully check of the long line of figures before

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"It is a smash—utterly and absolute ly a smash. Wetl, it's no good whining I'm done for."

Jack gave a sigh, for there was something more than financial loss im-pending, and he knew it.

Throughout the seven and twenty years of his life; he had been accustomed to regard bimself, and had been regarded by others, as a rich man's son Wetmore & Wetmore had always been held above empleion. As he sat in his comfortably furnished rooms le could hear the cries of the newsboys with the special edition of the evening

"Further details of the Welmore ful

He rose from the table and pushe the papers wearily from him. Strolling into the dressing room adjoining he exchanged his smoking jacket for a dress coat and arranged his tie with a

eritical air,
"If it is to be my last appearance," he said, "at least I'll make it as outwardly respectable as I can.

Then he frowned and looked thoughtfully at the fire, his hands unously moving toward the mantleplace till it touched a massive sliver frame containing a portrait, a recent one evidently, of a particularly handcome siri.

"It's no good, Bessle-no good, my dear. I dare not speak to you now.

Twenty minutes later the butler at Blansford's announced Mr. Wetmore, and after a few words with Mrs. Blansford, his hostess, he passed into the beliroom, in all the brilliant crowd there was only one face he looked for one well-known figure for the sigh of which be rearned.

At last, after wandering through several rooms, he saw her. She was sitting under a shaded lamp, appurently paying but little attention to the man who was talking to her. But the instant Mr. Wetmore passed through

the door she beckoned to him "Come and sit here, Jack," said she pointing to the vacant sent just left by the other man.

She regarded blin with an amused little smile and a nod of approval. She was a young woman with ideas of her own, and she appreciated the light, careless manner with which he seemed to carry his misfortune. "You don't look very doleful, Jack,

He laughed a little.

dear Miss Binnsford, do you think it would help matters if I went. about looking like a mute at a fu-

'And pray, my dear Jack," she re torted mockingly, "since when have I come 'Miss Blansford?'" "Since I heard the news last night."

he enswered grimly.
"Oh, very well, if you are going to

go and quarrel with your friends just because you've lost a little money-"It may be a little, but unfortunately it happens to be all I've got. I owe good deal besides."

Wetmore rose and held out his hand, He was fast tosing his self-control.
"I must be off. I came only to say

Miss Blansford closed ber fan with

"Bit down, Jack, at once, and don't

Taken aback at this sudden and per

emptory command, he obeyed, "Now, then, what was it you really came to say to me?"

came to say to me?"
"To say good by, and ask you to
wish me good luck," he answered.
"What would you have said if things
had—had been different? Shall I tell
you?" she whispered. "You would
have said, 'Bessle, I love you.' And

now, just because you're a goose and an idiot, and I happen to possess more money than I know what to do with. you would rather die than say four nole little words like that." "Ob, Bessle."

"Yes. 'Oh, Bessle,'" she continued ockingly. "It's always, 'Oh, Bessle, mockingly. "It's always, 'Oh, Resale,'
And yet through sheer obstinacy you
are putting poor Bessle to the trouble of making a formal proposal for the or of your hand in matringe." Wetmore sprang to bis feet.

"I won't listen," said he. "It is fair of you, Beaste."

"Fair or not, do you think I am go ing to have my whole life spoiled for a faw wretched conventions and charming downger or two?"

"They'd laugh at you, Bersle, and

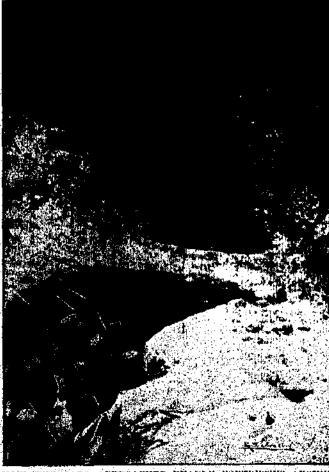
say I married you for your money,"
"Let them laugh. And as to your marrying me, I would beg to remind you that the positions are reversed and that it is I, Elizabeth Binnsford, commonly known as Bessie, who here by asks you, Jack---

I am no fortune hunter, and marry you I won't."

"Do I not know it is your pride that provents you from speaking? And that why I have done what I have," "I should be a cur if I took you a

your word," he said. "Bessie, have a little mercy. "Don't tempt me." "Jack, in your love for me an small a thing that you cannot escribee a little SAPPING METHODS OF THE JAPANESE.

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HOW THE JAPS APPROACHED DEADLY FORTRESSES AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

A correspondent of the London Sphere has attempted to visualize here the appearance of one of the later atticks on Port Arthur by means of the supplus treaches. The drawing shows Japanese troops marching for ward to the deadly lighting angle of the trench, beyond which is the sign fort. Hand groundes of a very explosive character were extensively used, and in fact the capture of some of the forts was effected by their use,

of your pride for it? Do you think one long fight against enemies. Inmy part has been so easy?" For a moment there was a pause

Then Jack sold: You've won, Itessie," drawing her to himself, "and heaven give me the power to make you happy." "Well, then, there's one thing you

"And that? "You mustn't make me fight so hard to get my own way again."—ladlan

must not de Jack."

DIAZ AS A MAN OF DESTINY.

Relation Setween His Life and Date of Mexican Independence. "If ever a man was a living proo

a mining man from Mexico, "It is resident Diaz. "He was born at 11 o'clock at night on September 15. That is the untiee, although September 16 is cele-

brated as the national boliday. agreed on September 16 for the outthe ringing of a bell on the plaza of Guanafanto. But Hldalgo, the Mexican Washington, learned that their plans were known, so be rang the bell Japan have amounted to over \$150,000, and started things going at 11 o'clock the United States being a large buyon September 15.

That was in 1810. Diaz was born September 15, 1830.

That is a matter of common knowledge and superstition in Mexico. What is not generally known is that every one of his many children, legitimate and illegitimate, was born either on September 15 or on the anniversary rictories. I have it from a member of the Diaz household that there is not und one and a half in width. The lead single exception to this rule.

"Every year on September 15 the people gather on the plaza in the City of Mexico. Diaz comes out on a halcony above them sharply at 11 and rings the old Mexican independence bell, which has been brought up to

the capital. That is the signal for be-ginning the independency celebration.

rigues, secret plots, open rebellion. 'He has beaten them all and establaked a good government where there had been only tyrantly or chain for 300 years. They say that he has grown amoratitions about it all believing that lie is under a lucky star, and that he takes these coincidences of birth

is a mark of heavenly favor. CHIC WOODEN MILLINERY.

Many Hendsome Huts, Unknown to Their Weurers, Made of Bhu ings. It is not generally known that many by the ladies of this country are litrally made from wood that our fates are predestined," said The finest examples of this ladistry are produced in Japan, these wooden ribbons appearing in many forms, which have almost the dellome of ency and sheen of saths, while others reprintle soft and dainty cropes. Only bout 15 per cent of the ship is exnorted in the form of wood ribbons "The recolutionary conspirators had the remainder holig worked into what i is commercially known as clim braid. break and were to open the ball at and which is employed in the same manner as straw braid, that is, for buts, banketry and other fancy articles. The exports in a single year from

The trade is steadily fuereas with a constantly growing demand, as the industry is comparatively new While willow is considerably used in Germany, the Japanese manufacturers employ European poplar, spruce, Chinose express, cherry, buckeye, paulo-nia, false bickery and some other kinds of wood. The chin is produced of some of his big military or political by planing with special tools, the sharings being about aftern inches long log forms are known as crepe, thin repe, stripped crepe, senly crepe, network crope, relief figures, pushed, undulated, etc. The product takes dye readily, and is so thin and deathle that daintlest effects in millinery goods can be secured. Scientific American.

No fewer than 1,132 different species "Diaz, you know, considers himself of seawerd are found on Australian man of destiny. His life has been consts.

#### THE LITTLE SCHOOLMASTER OF THE EAST.



Little Schoolmaster--It's a shame to whip this boy so often when he has much trouble at home, but he's got to learn that geography lesson.-Chicago Chrunicle.

Inmee A. Homenway, of Indians, E. New a United States Semator. Few men in the public life of the

action rose to prominence and success mder each discouraging conditions as Representativo James A. Hemenway, rho aucceeds Vice President banks in the United States Benate itle early life was a continual struggle against poverty and the limitations it imposed, but he rose superior to every difficulty, whather success by persist ent effort and close and lutelligent ap olleation. Mr. Hemenway, whose uncestry dates back to colonial days, was born

on his father's farm near Bourille, Ind., in 1800. He attended school at Boonville, making slow progress, how-ever, owing to the fact that his studies were interrupted by the necessity of attending to duties at home. His father, William Hemenway, was not wealthy and during the time "Jim" was going to school he was forced to help his father, who was postmaster of the village. During this period the future Senator acted as newshoy of the town. At that time there were very fow newspapers published, but his trade demanded some Sunday reading. Through the week a train brough his napers to town, but on Sunday he was forced to ride on horselack to Evansyllic, a distance of eighteen miles, and bring the Sunday papers to Boouville to supply his trade. also shined shoes for people, earning extra money. During this time "Jim's" routine was to arise at 4 o'clock, do up the chares about home, and sween

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J. A. HEMENWAT.

at Mason City, Iowa, from where he went to Ottumwa, lowa, and became a "cow puncher." Returning to Indiana, his mother mortgaged her proper ty, and gave "Jim" \$150, upon which he and his brother Will returned to the West, this time going to Kanaas They located at Harver, and each filed a claim for 160 acres of land. "Jim's land was taken away from him, as he was under age. On Will's land corn was grown, and the crop was prosperous and promising, when a strocco of the prairie touched and withered it. and the labors of the season were brought to naught.

In those days Harper County was for from grain mills, and it was a necescary thing to baul the meal from him to supply the settlers of the frontier. The crop of the Hemenway. oys had been blasted, and they hitch ed their team to a wagon and buying nent at Wichita transported it to Har ner County, where they sold it.

Soon, however, their occupation was hanged again, and that was to gather buffalo bones on the plains and han' hem to Wichita, a distance of Bfty Wichita was at that time the enter of the "buffalo industry." The price on the market was \$5 a ton Two round trips a week was the limit. but through one entire aummer and fall roung Hemenway and his brother Will loaded the wagon and hauled the buffalo bones to market. They realized n this way between \$6 and 10 a week.

In 1880 Hemenway returned to bacco factory. Later he engaged in he livery business at Rockport and to augment his income became also a tewing machine agent.

yer, whose partner be subsequently upon by a Republican politician and sked to accept the nomination for district prosecutor. There did not seem the district, and to the surprise of par stage—the enterphal symptoms. I man could be chosen prosecutor before disappears. being admitted to the bar, and it was Chicken pox appears gradually, first Hemonway's fortune to be one of those Whon the first case came up face, scalp and body. there were several good lawyers oposed to him and the providing judge inggested that Hemonway secure asistance. He declined, wishing to refute one of the arguments made against blut during his canvnes—that he was not competent to fill the place. He won his case and thereby greatly mhanced his reputation. In 1894 he entered Congress, to

Mr. Hemenway is married and has -the eldest of whom, Miss Lens, is a beautiful girl of 18. The other children are George, aged 15, and Miss Estelle, aged 7.

from an Powt for Heas, An Hallan authority finds that when hens are fed on food containing a inrge percentage of Iron the eggs also reveal the presence of iron in the digestible form of albuminate. Such rege exert a topic effect on persons eat them. The case illustrates the fact that all eggs are not allie by any neans, and that, seconding to the food malus and effect.



How to Wash the Pecs. "If more girls were taught just ho to wash their faces there would not be nearly so much work for us to do. said a young women who is studying factor massage. The masseuse explained her statement by adding that In the first place, the face should never be washed in cold water. Always use warm water—or, better still, het. In the second place, on no account use either a wash cloth or a sponge. Put your two hands together (as children make a cup to drink out of streams), all with the hot water, and, holding your face near the busin, but on the bot water over and over again. before you dry your face, rule it over gently with the tips of your fingers says Herner's Hazar. He sure always to rub up toward the forehead. Dry the face with a soft, old cloth. Abou twice a week wash your face at night with any good, pure soap. Rub the sonp on your hands, not on a cloth or sponge, and with your singers rub the coap well into the skin of your-face can fafter rinsing plentifully with bot water) rub in a little plain cold cream This some authority tells us that much better for the bair than brushing it is a nightly massage with the fluger than This keeps the sculp well loosened an

promotes a free circulation. Health and Beauty Hinta. Pineapple is good for ladigestion, the jute containing a digestive fluid similar to pepsin.

If you wish to preserve your teeth take all medicines containing acids through a glass tube.

Almond oil and lanollu in equa parts rubbed into the eyebrows will

mulate their growth. For a greasy, only skin, put so astringent, a little alcohol or tollet

If the hair is very oily and hard to cleause, add a tablespoonful of alcohol to a large busin of water.

rinegar into the wash water.

Warts and corns may be removed by touching them duity with a feather

lipped in tincture of lodine. A towel dipped in hot water, wrun out and applied to the back of the neci will cure the severest of headaches.

and billousness is a series of exercises that bring the abdominal unuscles into play. If the skin is hard, dry, and wrin

One of the best cures for indigentio

kled, use almoud meal instead of soap It will not deprive the skin of its unt ural oil, as mony scape do, Hair that is thin and dry needs

toute. A simple and effective one is made of buy rum, 4 ounces; tinclure of canthurides, 2 dructims.



Children's Ailments.

Whooping cough deteloris clowly nd for several days it is no different from an ordinary cough due to a cold in the lungs. Then suddenly the cough ecomes more violent and lasts longer with that characteristic extehing of the breath and redness of the face.

Diphtheria is characterized by a sor throat and a swelling of the glands of the neck, with white specks on the topboonville and went to work in a to-

Bearlet fever is most contagious during the height of the disease and du ing the period of desquamution—that is, when the cuticle separates in small While selling sewing machines and scales. The first symptoms are vonit. making other old trades the opportuniing, a sore throat and a high fever ty was given to him of reading law. The cruption appears first on the neck and he entered the office of John L. and chest and then covers the entire Taylor, a prominent Democratic law-body. This disease may be carried by well people in their clothing or it can ecame. Here one day he was waited be conveyed by the clothing of the pa-

Measles is a serious disease on account of frequently accompanying bronchitis or pacumonia. It is most district being strongly Democratic. Mr. severe in children under 5 years. The demenway made an active canvass of disease can be conveyed from the earliveryone was elected. In those days a to less contagious after the eruption

> in the form of pimples all over the tion of the skin, but little fever. This is, like measies and whooping cough a very contagious disease.-New Idea Magazino, The Value of Being Sociable, o simply live alone, with no pro-To

vision for the gratifications of the social instinct, is apt to prave too severe a strain upon the reserve forces of even the happiest marriage. There is which he has been elected ever since. more excuse to be made for the man He at once took a prominent place in who seeks society outside the home House affairs, becoming the head of wherein no thought is given to social the most important committee in the pleasure, while the wife is apt to grov government—the National Committee party and personal, and so less aftrac-on Appropriations. tive as she shuts herself away from intercourse with others. This dropping an interesting family of three children out is very easy, but even when prosperity comes, and large social function which is entirely independent of finan-cial success. To have and to hold a place in the social life of the world is nary size. not only the right but the duty of the roung wife who desires to have a home in its truest and best sense.

New to Seat Envelopes, Many people indulge to the unbestthy babit of applying their tongue to moteten the gum on envelopes, etc. Although one is now getting used to seeing little vessels in the postoffice on red, they may vary greatly in dietie, which to wet postage stamps, they are FOR EXTREME WEATHER.



Smart walking costume, with Russlan blouse of carneal, having velvet belt and collar and the split sleeves enoght with fancy buttons 2. White baby lamb cost, with cape, cuffs and facings of the black Persian lamb, trimmed with gold embroidery and ornaments

3. Figured zilicline cont suit, with tupe and cuffs of sable

not used as much as they ought to be lu private households, and an article of this part should be found on every writing table or any small china vessel, even un egg cup, can be used if a small piece of sponge freely saturated with water allpool into the receptacle. When the sponge becomes impregnated with the gum, take it out and west thor oughly with warm water and soap then put it back again sonked with clean water.

To Increase Height, If you want to increase your beight

Long perpendicular lines. No horizontal effects. No pronounced plaids.

Cuban heels: For the street, skirts that just clear the ground. ulling skirts for the bouse

Plain tabrics or those with fine, in onsplenous pattern. Narrow shoulders and drooping

Long stoles of fur or feathers. Either a hip jacket or a full-length Toques rather than hig bats.

deep flounces, no three-quarter ronts, no broad shoulder nums and no cep pointed girdle. The Worry Wrinkle.

It is not always age that makes hese disagreeable furrows across our forebead and round our eyes. There are some grandmothers whose faces mee bardly a writible, and want granddaughters whose brown are as enmed as they might be at 40.

Time is not responsible for these vexing little lines. A good many of hem may be charged up against worry. If one gets in the way of fretting ver everything that has gone wrong and everything one thinks likely to go wrong, the record upon one's face will be as plain as print. Bad temper makes a mark which is hard to crose. Bad temper and is far uglier than the lines the happy years bring.—Chicago Journal.



is not receiving, the proper formula for the servant or whoever opens the door is "Not at home," and does not imply a falsehood as the lady of the house is simply not at home to visitors.

The conduct of a man or woman at the dinner table is a sure proof of their the figure and turning toward the left. good or had breeding. The right use of the knife, fork and spoon should be known, the rules are simple and can ensily be mastered by any one.

When making an introduction it is well to make some remark that will break the ice and lead to conversation; for instance one may say, "Mrs. Brown, allow me to present Mr he has just returned from California. your old home," or any topic of mutual interest may be mentioned. The servant should always be in-

formed beforehand what he or she is to may to all comers. It is very embarrasing for a caller to be admitted by the servant and afterwards informed that the mistress of the house can not see her; for this reason every caller admitted should be seen if possible

Henviest Girl an American. The heaviest girl in the world is Meda Milmolte, of Kentucky, 15 years old and weighing 270 pounds. She has gained eighty-four pounds in the last three years. She is exceedingly active are possible, it is too late to gain that physically and mentally as bright as most valuable possession, friendship, any girl of her age. Her father and mother are of normal weight and her sister and brother of less than ordi-

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FOR AFTERNOON WEARL



1. Brown cloth costume, trimmed with mink for; skirt trimmed with half-inch twists of fur and ruchings of chiffon velyet.

2 Reception gown of pale blue guipure cloth over deep manye cloth. Guimpe and stock of mative chiffon covered with blue chiffon. Deep helfotrope velvet folds trim the gown, and a bat of heliotrope, with mauve Algrette plumes, tons it.

**FASHION NOTES.** 

A wing sleeve, made of falling lace in two pieces, is much affected. White felt bats are prettily trimmed with flowers and leaves of gold gauze.

The wrist puff has gone, but a little

labot of lace may hang from the close cuff. The new spring suits show slight blouse effects with short basques all the way round.

Bolero costumes are atill in high favor and the bolero coats are more atpractive than ever. Many an old lace seart mantilla or

or the opera goer. Some novel wraps for evening wear are made entirely of feathers—ostrich,

marabon or cocks' feathers. Some gowns are made with perfectly tight sleeves, but more modified legof-mutton sleeves are shown.

Some of the handsomest white blouses are perforated, button-holed and worn over black slik slips. In new conts the tendency is toward a rolling collar crossing low on

Japanese ideas are charmingly dereloped in the new evening clonks, which are all of the kimono type of The prettlest wash waistings are mercerized cotton or madens, which

show beautiful fleckings of color on white and cream backgrounds So-called Englishy cont sulta-the sort the sporty country contingent

wears over in the land of frogs-are seen. As a rule these coats are more than loose.—Chicago Daily News, Gloves when fashionable are of the beary pique sews, mannish variety.

Knitted ones are en evidence. Also seen, alas! are the soiled white gloves that have done duty for dress wear. The wide girdles have at last

brought the expected change. Bodices are long and pointed. The waists are much emailer. The best has been per-ceptibly raised. This will change the appearance of the figure to a remark-able extent. It is feared that the polated bodices will fend toward tight dressing.

Walk on Honeymoon. The Prince of Waldenburg, a weak-

thy Viennese poblegian, and his bride have been passing their honormoon in very original manner. Accommended by a white mule, which carried a small amount of begrage, they bave been enjoying a walking tour through Italy, their constort being looked after by a large staff of servants who, with their Fall into the way of whining over the say luggage, preceded them and things which do not just suit you.

Try to be funny at the expense of hotels of the various places they vis-

WEDNESDAY APPRIENCON: SESSION. JAN. 4, 1985.

Board met pursuant to adjourn

ment. Roll called.

Full board present.
Sup. Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Sup. Love supported by
Smith that the report of the linuing
and settlement committee be acceptcit and adopted

Motion prevailed.

REPORT OF FINANCE AND SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE.

GRAVLING, MICH., Jan. 4, 1905.

To the Hon, the Board of Supervis-ors of Crawford County, Gentlemen:

Sentlemen:
Your committee on furnice and subment respectfully submit the following as their report:
That we have examined the treasure's books and vowhers earefully and find them correct and according to his report, and have examined his hait hook and find he had the balance on hands in the bank to wit. \$10.04.58, and he has turned this sam over to his successor. A.P. W. Becker, all of which we respectfully admit.

Isigned:
JAMES SMETH.
F. S. HUNGESS.
F. E. LOVE.
WM. S. CHALKER.
Committee.

Committee.

Supervisor Smith was excused from

Supervisor Suith was excused from further attendance;
Moved by Sup. Chatker supported by Duccess that the board resolve its self bito the committee of the whole to examine the records in the judge of

to examine the records in the judge of produces others.

Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the report of the judge of probate in the increase person, he placed on the Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the board Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn until nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

morning. I. H. RICHARDSON.

WM. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

REPORT OF COMMETTER ON CLASSIS AND

Regard met pursuant to adjournment.

Accounts.

State of Michigan.
The Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford.

To the Honorable the Board of Supers visors:

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i. H. Richardson.
Committee.
Dated this 5th day of January. A.
P008. WM. TAYLOR.

MOUNING SESSION, JANUARY 5, 1905.

Board met pursuant to adjourn-Roll called.

Present Sups. Chalker, Love, Burgess and Richardson.
Absent—Sup. Smith (excused). Sup. Richardson in the chair.
Minutes of the previous session read and approved.
Moved by Sup. Chalker supported by Love that the board resolve itself into a committee of the whole to examine the outstanding bills against the county.
Motion prevailed.
Moved and supported that the board adjourn until one o'clock this afternoon.

Motion prevailed.

APTRIMOON SESSION, THURSDAY, JAN-DARY 5, 1905.

Board niet pursuant to adjourn-

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Roll called.

Present—Sups. Chalker, Love: Burgess and Richardson.

Absent—Sup. Smith (excused).

Moved by Sup. Love supported by Chalker that the report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted.

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Love supported by Burgess that the clerk draw no orders unless authorized by the board.

Motton prevailed.

Moved by Su. Love supported by Chalker that the county abstract work be remed to the clerk and register for two years at \$25.00 per annuant, to be paid at the end of each year, said abstracts to be kept up to date.

Yea and may vote called for, Yeas—Chalker, Love and Burgess.

Nay—Richardson.

Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the loard adjourn until unne o'clock lomorrow morning.

torning.
Motion prevaited.
L. H. RICHARDSON,
Chairman.

WM. TAYLOR, Clerk.

PRIDAY, JANUARY MORNING SESSION, PRO 5, 1995.

Board met pursuant to adjourn

moon. Motion prevailed:

SPIRENOS SESSION, PRIDAY, TANDANY

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Roll called.

Present Sups. Chairer, Lave. Bur-

gress and Richardson.
Absent sup. Smith (excused).
Sup. Richardson in the chair.
Moved by Sup. Chalker supported
by Toye that the bills of the several
supervisors he allowed as charged.
Motion prevailed.

Clo	arged. Al	lowed.
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ized to draw orders for the same when to, Kulby the sheriff.

Motion prevailed.

Sup. Burgess called to the chair.

Sup. Richardson excused from further attendance on this board.

Moved by Sup. Love supported by Challer that the communication of Rolla W. Brink, register of deeds, he received and read.

Motion prevailed.

GRAVIANO, MICH., Jan. o. 1805. To the Hou, the Board of Supvervis-ors of Crawford County.

Gentlemen I will transcribe such records as are will transcribe such feebras as age made in faded list, including indices authentry books, and certify to all copies, with the exception of the court records, for \$500.00. New books to be furnished by me. furnished by me

Said transcribing to be finished at or soon after the expiration of m term of office as register of deeds. Signed Rolla W. BRINK.

Moved by Sup. Love supported by Chalker that the communication of R. W. Brink he laid on the table, Motion prevailed. Minutes of this session read and ap-

roved. Moved and supported that the board djourn sine die. Motion prevnited.

F. S. BURGESS,
Chairman Pro Tem. WM. H. TAYLOR, Clerk.

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If you have transgressed against the laws of nature, you must suffer. Youthful ignorance, later excesses and pervous diseases law with a well of the provided Country of the provided to cure me. They got my money and I still had the disease. I had given up hope when a friend advised me to consult the K. & E. who had cured him. Without any confidence I called on them, and In. Kountdy agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Leval agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the K. & Machine-Lev

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